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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1937.

Legion, Address By Mayor, Turning On New Lights and Unveiling Windows.

PRIZE AWARDS

Three Silver Cups Will Be Awarded To Members Making Best Window Displays.

considerable amount of business was traansacted at the monthly meeting of the Kingston Business Men's Association, held at the Governor Clinton Hotel this morning.

Included in matters disposed of was the election of a president to succeed Eugene A. Tetzlaff, former Montgomery Ward manager here, who has been transferred to Greenfield, Mass, and the approving of plans presented by the special events committee for the annual fall opening.

A. W. Mollott, Wall street merchant, vice-president of the Association, presided at the meeting and at the conclusion of the regular business of the day was unanimously elected president to serve out Mr. Tetzlaff's unexpired term. The vacancy in the vicepresidency was filled by the election of M. E. Hunsinger, local manager for the W. T. Grant Co. Thursday evening, September for the fall opening, the recom-mendation of Ben Fein's special

ing given by Leonard H. Beers of of the committee, being approved. As recommended by the comhe officially put into operation at play a selection and the windows Albany on Tuesday.

will throng the streets. Three Silver Cups.

The proposition to offer three The convention dates are Decemsilver cups as first, second and ber 2, 3 and 4th. third prizes, to the association members making the best window retary of the council and now a displays, was also approved. In order that there may be no quest recodification of the game laws, children's playgrounds—a project Fair street.

awards were announced. The caught running a deer. committee felt also that it would words if a deer gets off the reser- class.

It was announced further that the mayor and chief of police VETTERIA "FASCINATED" would cooperate in seeing that streets were put into shape and that traffic was diverted from certain sections.

Dollar Day Great Success

Dollar Day Committee. There York "fascinated" with his job John MacKinnon. Mrs. Homer toric legends revolve.

The report of Secretary Albert night. Flanagan indicated that additional funds, besides those on hand, dynamic, inspirational leader. would be needed to finance the

Mr. Matthews also agreed to! nishing proper cards to be placed Washington. chants who are cooperating in assistant, will take over the New-patriotic and fraught with peril down through the years. How-the fall opening display. The ark post, it was reported. cards will identify those merchants who are officially connected with the affair as members of entitled to consideration by the 31;

ing finances it appeared that a 854.13; receipts for the fiscal year he "took no stock whatever in the discovery of the secret hiding number of members had not yet (since July 1), \$862,618,618,81; talk of a third term." paid their dues to the Associa- expenditures. \$1,214.763.278.72,! "I don't think Mr. tion for this year. A motion was including \$373,413,222.77 of wants it," he added. finally adopted to the effect that emergency expenditures; excess of: Before he left the capitol after 1777 as well as other historic whole series of onslaughts.

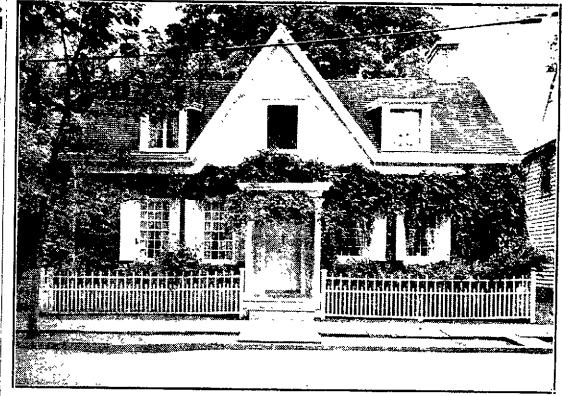
1938, had not paid his dues for gross debt, \$37.045,040,598.38, an ator George (D., Ga.) said he was 1937, should be dropped from increase of \$539,000.69 over the "confident" that the president "at the Association and that March 1, previous day; gold assets, \$12. the proper time" would deal may be disclosed to the said:

1938 Bibby Enthusiastic

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1938 Bibby Enthusiastic limit for payment of 1938 dues. 935,194.46 of inactive gold,

A. W. Mollott Heads Business Men; Fall Opening September 23 Dr. H. L. Bibby Purchases Oldest British Steamer Hit By Torpedo; Tension Grows; Hint at Italy Shanghai Hit by Shrapnel



State Sportsmen Housewives May May Meet in City Exhibit Cookery 23, was fixed upon as the date For 1938 Session At Flower Show street, which has been owned and today indicated the government

events committee, the report be-President Nelson W. Snyder of mittee there will be a parade and invitation on Tuesday to the New department for the annual drill by the American Legion York State Conservation Council flower festival and baby pageant the nature of a dedication of the formed that it had already been operate in the program for public, new lighting system, which will planned to convene in Syracuse playgrounds by contributing disthat time. At the conclusion of this year, but he was promised plays of their domestic science lagers. the mayor's address, which will support in obtaining the 1938 con-prowess for the forthcoming be broadcast through an ampli- vention for Kingston. Nelson T. event. The chairman stressed the turned on, the drum corps will also attended the meeting held in

crowds which it may be presumed \$100,000 fish hatchery, and that is one of the reasons sportsmen are desirous of holding placed by the judges.

clear up the law on dogs which take too much time on the night vation it is the deer's lookout to

watch out for dogs.

and other advertising matter, in- less than a month as head of Fed- Arthur Fritog and Mrs. Leonard Freeman reporter that the house clear the Mediterranean trade carrying with them the 2,000-ton and with an electric arc burned less than a month as head of Fed- Arthur Fritog and Mrs. Leonard Freeman reporter that the house clear the Mediterranean trade carrying with them the 2,000-ton and with an electric arc burned less than a month as head of Fed- Arthur Fritog and Mrs. Leonard Freeman reporter that the house clear the Mediterranean trade carrying with them the 2,000-ton and with an electric arc burned less than a month as head of Fed- Arthur Fritog and Mrs. Leonard Freeman reporter that the house clear the Mediterranean trade carrying with them the 2,000-ton and with an electric arc burned less than a month as head of Fed- Arthur Fritog and Mrs. Leonard Freeman reporter that the house clear the Mediterranean trade carrying with them the 2,000-ton and with an electric arc burned less than a month as head of Fed- Arthur Fritog and Mrs. Leonard Freeman reporter that the house clear the Mediterranean trade carrying with them the 2,000-ton and with an electric arc burned less than a month as head of Fed- Arthur Fritog and Mrs. Leonard Freeman reporter that the house clear the Mediterranean trade carrying with them the 2,000-ton and with an electric arc burned less than a month as head of Fed- Arthur Fritog and Mrs. Leonard Freeman reporter that the house clear the Mediterranean trade carrying with them the 2,000-ton and with an electric arc burned less than a month as head of Fed- Arthur Fritog and Mrs. Leonard Freeman reporter that the house clear the Mediterranean trade carrying with them the 2,000-ton and with an electric arc burned less than a month as head of Fed- Arthur Fritog and Mrs. Leonard Freeman reporter than the less than a month as head of Fed- Arthur Fritog and Mrs. Leonard Fritogram and Mrs. Leonard Fritogram architecture and Mrs. Leonard Fritogram architecture architecture architecture architecture and other advertising matter, in- less than a month as nead of red- Arthur Pritog and Mis. Leonald cluding several large street ban- eral Burcau of Investigation Flicker.

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coastal steamer Anger determined by the stop of the stip o Atture occasions, was placed at year-old veteran of a dozen years the Kingston Municipal Auditor- burning of the village by the tion is due for an airing at a piece of driftwood and deposited some time to chip away the conformances to Japanese-controllamount of work it had done and staging the tri-state white slave

Hoover, Vetterli said, is a "real, WANTS SENATE STAND fall opening. An assessment of law books after he received a

participating merchants was sug-bachelor of laws degree from ator Holt (D., W. Va. said today The wing which will be added virtually hopeiess. Some quarafter the matter of seeing that from coast to coast as special against a third term for President the present house. sufficient money was on hand agent in charge of 18 FBI offices, Haif a dozen or so of the mem- and being wounded in machine bers present at the meeting came gun fire that killed four brother ic. Holt said he would offer the of the house Judge Fowler stated forward with donations of \$5 officers at Kansas City, the nattily same resolution opposing a third that he would either secure an each toward the fund and it was dressed G-man said the job "fas- term which the Senate approved apartment in town or take up his to solve the troubled situation re- self was crowded with refugees porter as to his opinion of the senate approved that there would be no discovered by the condition of the senate approved apartment in town or take up his to solve the troubled situation re- self was crowded with refugees porter as to his opinion of the senate approved apartment in town or take up his to solve the troubled situation re- self was crowded with refugees porter as to his opinion of the senate approved apartment in town or take up his to solve the troubled situation re- self was crowded with refugees porter as to his opinion of the senate approved apartment in town or take up his to solve the troubled situation re- self was crowded with refugees porter as to his opinion of the senate approved apartment in town or take up his to solve the troubled situation re- self was crowded with refugees porter as to his opinion of the senate approved apartment in town or take up his to solve the troubled situation re- self was crowded with refugees porter as to his opinion of the senate approved apartment in town or take up his to solve the troubled situation re- self was crowded with refugees porter as to his opinion of the senate approved apartment in town or take up his to solve the troubled situation re- self was crowded with refugees porter as to his opinion of the senate approved apartment in town or take up his to solve the troubled situation re- self was crowded with refugees porter as to his opinion of the senate approved apartment in town or take up his to solve the troubled situation re- self was crowded with refugees porter as to his opinion of the senate approved apartment in town or take up his to solve the troubled situation re- self was crowded with refugees porter as to his opinion of the senate approved apartment approved apartment approved apartment approved apartment approved apartment approved apart expected that there would be no cinates" him and "I doubt if any in 1928 and the House adopted in home at the Governor Clinton trouble in raising the balance other type of work would satisfy 1875.

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Treasury Receipts Receipts. \$16.210,592.96; ance, \$2,902.190.851.04; customs in 1940. During the discussion regard- receipts for the month, \$38,789,- Senator Tydings (D., Md.) said Should this legend prove true and

Kingston housewives were the Ulster County Fish and Game urged this morning by Mrs. C. J. Protective Association extended an Heiselman, chairman of the food

The convention dates are December 2, 3 and 4th.

N. Marks Bump, a former secretary of the council and now a member of the committee on the member of the committee on the committee on the member of the game laws.

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Wife of Kingston's mayor stated as a grocery, ice cream and contained and contained destroyers on the the six-hour hurricane died down total merchants for making detail the annul affair was being fectionery store. It was purchast trail of the unidentified submater of the committee on the member of the committee on the member of the game laws. Children's playerounds—a project Fair street.

The storm was blamed for the posits after banking hours is included at the front of the bank-ling house and consists of a small different troops.

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Baked Goods Wanted. The suggestion, approved at may be killed when caught runthe last meeting of the associating a deer. It is planned to have wanted for the festival, including house would be unmolested, and ministers met.

tion to called the marchante for the planned to have cakes, rolls, bread, cookies, home-ladd a wing to the Van Steention, to solicit the merchants for the law changed setting aside cer- cakes, rolls, bread, cookies, home- add a wing to the Van Steena number of prizes, to be awardtain sections of the state where made candy, nome-canned trutt because of the general public, was not approved by the special events by dogs, and if dogs are caught or home-grown produce. Those itecture. This wing will be used committee because of the large running deer in these restricted entries which are for the purpose by the doctor as an office and will be marked be in keeping with the architecture.

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156 prisoners since last Saturday for cakes baked with its flour.

Washington, Sept. 2 (AP -- Sen- to its original grandeur.

Hotel.

He noted that nearly a score of Revolving about the historic Whitley is resigning the New Democrats now in the Senate old stone house which Dr. Bibby take charge of the work of fur- York post to practice civil law in voted nine years ago, when Calvin has just purchased are many Coolidge was president, that a romances and historic stories, in the show windows of the mer- Thomas J. Donegan, Whitley's third term would be "unwise, un- many of which cannot be traced

recognizing talk of a third term points. This legend is that some-Washington, Sept. 2 (Pi-The for the President, there were ex- where in the house, perhaps position of the treasury August pressions of doubt from other under one of the massive stones Democrats that Mr. Roosevelt is a secret closet, room or niche judges when the prize cups are expenditures, \$15,128,342.96; bal- would seek or accept renomination wherein records of the history of

the Association and that March 1, previous day; gold assets, \$12,- the proper time" would declare 1938, should be fixed as the time 566.387,684 90, including \$1,334,- his position and step aside for an-

bouse located at 97 Wall street, latest attack were verified. directly at the head of Franklin sold by Judge Fowler to Dr. Henry Lambert Bibby, of 212 Fair. stone house is the only house in where he said the six injured sea- sunk. Drum Corps at 7 o'clock. At to hold its 1937 convention in De- to be held in the municipal audi- the city which escaped the flames men had been hospitalized. His 18,765-ton Italian liner Contention in De- to be held in the municipal audi- the city which escaped the flames men had been hospitalized. His 18,765-ton Italian liner Contention in De- to be held in the municipal audi- the city which escaped the flames men had been hospitalized. His 18,765-ton Italian liner Contention in De- to be held in the municipal audi- the city which escaped the flames men had been hospitalized. His 18,765-ton Italian liner Contention in De- to be held in the municipal audi- the city which escaped the flames men had been hospitalized. His 18,765-ton Italian liner Contention in De- to be held in the municipal audi- the city which escaped the flames men had been hospitalized. His 18,765-ton Italian liner Contention in De- to be held in the municipal audi- the city which escaped the flames men had been hospitalized. His 18,765-ton Italian liner Contention in De- to be held in the municipal audi- the city which escaped the flames men had been hospitalized. His 18,765-ton Italian liner Contention in De- to be held in the municipal audi- the city which escaped the flames men had been hospitalized. make an address, which will be in cember in Kingston, but was in- torium September 7 and 8, to co- on October 16, 1777, when British troops under Captain Vaughan invaded the town and applied the forch to the homes of the vil-

fier, the mayor will press a but- Boll, counselor for l'Ister county idea that all contributions were the fine old specimen of pre-Rev- London manager of the Woodford eligible for judging and the olutionary architecture he has said "the telegram from the masawards offered for the Lighest in also purchased the store property | ter unfortunately is not quite clear of participating merchants will be The federal government has cach class, but if the donor did which adjoins to the north and relating to the detail.'

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An official report or crowds which the many first and the story frame. In her appeal for action on the circet is occupied at present unpart of local housekeepers, the der lease by R. B. Van Gaasbeek weigh the problem.

tion of favoritism in the award of the game laws, which she said has more than. Possession to the property will. The searchers had official permission to the property will of the prizes, the committee will meeting of the work already activities which have been a ten-informed a Francisco The Earl of Perth British amsecure the attendance of three complished. One phase on which activities which have been a ben-informed a Freeman reporter. The Earl of Perth, British ameter of the committee is working is 10 effit to hundreds of local children. that he intended to demolish the bassadar to Rome, held a sur-line of Japanese, Judges and Japanese, Judges are like to hundreds of local children. store property,

> Situated upon a large lot the lately. Judge Fowler residence property Halverson, Mrs. G. N. Wood, Mrs. somely landscaped by Judge and Italian craft. Newark, N. J., Sept. 2 (P) -- Ward Tongue. Miss Annie Mrs. Fowler. Removal of the ad-Tall, broad-shouldered Reed E. Heaney, Mrs. Joseph Fallon, Mrs. Jacent store property will reveal Vetterli will step into Rhea Whit-Craig and Mrs. Ernest LeFevre; of the old stone house about

amount of work it had done and staging the tri-state white slave Special awards will be made by the Van Steenburgh family. Just live noise was occupied by the British three-funnel Thaw and the same way in which plans had been raids which have noted almost the Swans Down Flour Company prior to Judge Fowler purchasing Valencia regime of aggression the Japanness since last Saturday for cakes baked with its flour. The noise was occupied by the league of stern nist on riaya roadway, out in which are needed to remove meeting of the League of stern nist on riaya roadway, out in which are needed to remove the steel box is concrete was the Van Steenburgh family. Just lialy has been accused by the British three-funnel Thaw and chipped away and the forch got value of the Japanness of the the premises it was occupied by against Spanish government shipthe late Millard Davis and since ping. taking possession of the premises The feeling here was that un-

Asked as to what he intended A frequent administration crit- to do after giving up possession safety for Mediterranean shipping.

Hotel. ever there is one legend, which While Holt took this method of it true might clear up the historic the old house have been secreted. place sometime be made the "I don't think Mr. Roosevelt mystery as to just why the old

Bibby Enthusiastic

Steamer Woodford Cables One Killed, Six Wounded as Submarine Torpedo Strikes VesAs Japs Continue Air Raids sel Off Spanish Coast.

Incident Happened Near Spot of as Typhoon Lashes Attack on British Destroyer, Hongkong Colony Italy Suspected.

London, Sept. 2 (AP) .- The maser of the British steamer Woodford cabled Lloyds' today the yessel had been torpedoed between Colobretes and the Spanish coast, her second engineer killed and'six

The attack occurred somewhere near a spot identified in the skipper's message as "Colobretes" which Lloyd's believed in might

Before taking any action, British naval authorities said they wait for an official report of the attack on the Woodford. 'It looks bad,' they said.

Naval sources said the attack would increase the gravity of an already tense concern for Britain's home in the boats were drowned. Tobias Van Steenburgh stone Mediterranean "life line" if the

ment in uniformed British circles | lapsed at Tai Po. occupied by Judge Joseph M. suspects Italy of responsibility for Fowler for several years, has been the wave of attacks on shipping, by to the picturesque colony of Insurgent cause.

the Woodford had been sunk.

Telegram Vague.

The Woodford, a 6.987-ton tanker, was 18 miles off the Span-Dr. Bibby will preserve the his- ish coast on a voyage from Barcetoric old house and in order to long to Valencia when the torpedo

her contributions would be just store and the ice cream parlor example of the many-weeks-old as welcome and would not be and landscape the property. The guerilla warfare on the Mediter- and Diamond before being crashed placed by the judges. property to the north at 101 Wall ranean had not reached Whitehall on the Praya roadway. when the cabinet met today to

to demolish the bassador to Rome, held a sur-leach of Japanese, Duch, and many merchants of the bassador to Rome, held a sur-leach of Japanese, Duch, and many merchants of the bank opened was a mistake.

So the natural prise interview with Foreign Sec- wegian, Danish and Italian regis- posits but when the bank opened was a mistake.

Monday morning for business the Liuho, in this area, was poundretary Anthony Eden before the try.

The Earl is an The Danish liner India sent a attendant was unable to operate both for positive combination in the bank

e success under the leadership of city. The present lot extends back opinion, particularly in the press, ed cases. Communications with \$15,000. Mrs. Heiselman, are: Baked goods to a depth of 300 feet and the that the mysterious submarine Shanghai were cut off. WITH NEW YORK JOB —Mrs. John Schwenk, Mrs. Harry grounds have been very hand- that attacked the Havock was an

British Temper Rising.

AGAINST 3RD TERM Judge Fowler has greatly im- less Italy disproved the Spanish low-lying thoroughtares were proved the place and restored it charges the future of Angio- covered by sheets of water after \$15,000 was found in accomplication. he will seek to record the Senate to the premises will be to the ters suggested there was little waist-deep.

The Ho Mussolini's Ethiopian conquest

> sulting from recent attacks on from the Shanghai war zone. Mediterranean shipping is for all powers to recognize the belligerency of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the Spanish insurgent leader, well informed persons de-

clared today. tacks, including yesterday's at McCuliough made an investigation 11, of the Vehicle and Traffic strover Havock, one Fascist official said there was no reaction here of the band, traveling in charged that he was driving a car because the matter did not in- four automobiles, three with Ohio with plates issued to another.

press blamed Italy, or hinted as after coming down from Walton fine of \$10. He was brought to

'Why should Italy take the in-

SITUATION GRAVE 300 Believed Dead "Sentenced" to

Hongkong, Sept. 2 (A) -More than 300 persons were believed today to have perished as the most devastating typhoon in 10 years lashed this British Crown colony. At least 20 vessels were sunk by the fury of the wind.

its storm mooring in the crowded 70 miles north of the business section of Hongkong was spot where the British destroyers a veritable shambles. Scores of was torpedoed yesterday by a buildings were unroofed and their tronts smashed in like tinder. The motorcars,

Countless scores of small craft, vere tossed like chips against the seawall and those who made their Fifty Chinese were reported to have been killed almost instantly Widespread and uniform com- when a block of buildings col-

Along the coast at Macao serious damage was done, particular-

A survey disclosed that 18 condition he live in Massachusetts Woodford's commander ships had been driven ashore street, who will shortly take up cabled the London maritime un- both inside and outside Hong- ence Governor Charles Hurley of Massachusetta recently refused to his residence there. This old derwriters from Benicarlo, Spain, kong harbor, in addition to those extradite a George chaingang fuelmessage did not state whether Verde. Most of them, it was

> It was feared, however, that the Dutch liner Van Heutz, ashore on Green Island at the Safety Features western entrance to the harbor, There was Of National Ulster anxiety for the 200 passengers and members of her crew until they were all taken off safely.

Collided With Warships.

The storm added horror to the some unknown reason refused to expensive Japanese shells The outlook for an Anglo-Ital- city's battle against a cholera operate and it was impossible to bombs, most of which are falling The local women who are work—

The one of the finest types of old ian rapproachment was consider—epidemic in which 219 persons open the strong box door which in wastelands undefended by the ing to make the food department stone house architecture in the cd gloomy in view of widespread died last week out of 374 report, guarded a sum of approximately (Chinese.

Houses Collapsed

der the flierce wind, burying their made to drill British temper rising over the occupants. Observatory instru- proved too much of a job. The Mr. Beers also reported for the ley's shoes as chief G-man in New candy—Mrs. Ernest Lerevre; of the old stone house about Mediterranean "piracy" appeared mens ceased to function after candy—Mrs. John Sterley, Mrs. which so many romantic and his suddenly to have reached the registering a 125-miles-an-hour when they struck the hard steel Mediterranean "piracy" appeared ments ceased to function after drills used met with resistance. Japanese army brought the entire suddenly to have reached the registering a 125-miles-an-nour round of the vallt and the bits road under its domination, and had been a great success this bas.

Transferred to New York after

and macking an abiding faith in Emerick, Mrs. Homer toric legends revolve.

Foint of examples and the basing an abiding faith in Emerick, Mrs. Sam Peyer and While the exact date of its Havock attack. French indignation after the velocity for the typhoon. The lining of the vault and the base of its Havock attack.

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Transferred to New York after etables—Mrs. A. S. Hamm, Mrs. tory Judge Fowler informed a quest for Anglo-French action to lance of a block into the city, Welding Works was summoned to the control of the city of the control of the city of the city

\$39.25. The committee was givin the FBI was No. 2 man under im not later than 1 o'clock on
a vote of thanks for the large
J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, in: Tuesday, September 7.

Crete in which the sized by the third generation of Nations September 10 where with the prow submerged. The embedded. Once the concept was
cupied by the third generation of Nations September 10 where

Streets were blocked in all one hand to the vanit door and directions by debris. Many of the open it from the inside. rain accompanied the blow. Waterfront shops were flooded

The Hongkong harbor was crowded before the hurricane by which was cut away has again vessels which had taken shelter been welded back into place. because of the Japanese blockade Rome, Sept. 2 (49).—The way of the Chinese coast. The city it- this morning by a Freeman re-

GYPSIES FORCED TO BREAK days to gain entrance, the vault CAMP AND MOVE ONWARD, apparently was safe from intru-

On complaint to the sheriff's office last night that a band of Asked for comment on the gypsies was encamped near the British cabinet meeting called for junction of the Zena road and by State Trooper Arthur Reilly today to take up the series of at- Route 28. Deputy Sheriff Charles on a charge of violation of Sec-The deputy found that mem- with improper plates. It was

volve an Italian submarine and license plates and one from Sche- Before Justice of the Peace Clyde therefore did not concern Italy. nectady, were busy with their Baxter he was sentenced to 10 A large portion of the British evening meal, having made camp days in the county jail or pay a broke camp and followed Deputy John L. Tildsley, nationally prom-Dr. Bibby, who maintains his maintains his maintains of denying something that they continued on, as they said, associate superintendent of New McCullough to Kingston, where inent educator, retired today as in the Shanghai-Woosung-Liuho

Massachusetts

Ship after ship was torn from

thought, could be refloated

The steamer Anlee, tossed by the waves, collided with the Saturday funds in the night depos- can lines were directly British warships Suffold, Dutchess

sation was not in furtherance of storm but its Chinese crew had at opening the strong box.

to take the Rhinebeck ferry, York city schools. He is 70,

Governor E. D. Rivers of Geor-

Repeated attempts to get the

away a small portion of the steel

safe expert to gain entrance of

once again the vault in in work-

ing order to receive deposits,

Workmen have completed restor-

ing the concrete and the section

President Remmert when asked

safety of the vault smiled and

said that if it took experts three

Improper Plates

ington, was arrested Wednesday

Law, a charge of operating a car

Educator Retires Today

New York, Sept. 2 (P) - Dr.

George Savatagy, 18, of Bloom-

sion by thieves,

the lock. This

paroled

By United States Troops, Narrowly Missed in Air Attack.

HEAVY SHELLING

American Naval Observers are Amazed at Prodigal Use of Shells and Bombs.

Sand-bagged Sectors of Inter-

national Settlement, Defended

(By The Associated Press)

Shanghal Shrapnel fell about United States Marine posts in Japanese bomburdment of northern borders of International Settlement. Planes were aiming at the Chinese mint and government administrative buildings. Some Chinese lines held firm against Japanese offensive warned British army to evacuate outposts on Western settlement

boundary. North China-Japanese army dominated entire length of Pelping-Kalgan railroad after captur-

ing two great wall passes, ter declared Nippon's objective is tabove). Atlanta negro, serving a uproning ments" led by Generalissimo Chichalingang sentence for lottery, on ang Kal Shek.

> officials hoped order keeping American ships away from Shanghat would stave off possible invoking of neutrality act. Shanghaf, Sept. 2 (P) -Japan-

or apadrous dumped bombs

Washington State Department

ternational Settlement In a sunset or raid this evening, just missing The bombs played havoc with Vault "Too Safe" life and property but, apparently,

on the north-ru borders of the in-

achieved no military objective, Shrapnel tell about United States Marine posts. The Ameri-Merchants who desosited their itory vanit of the National Uster marines were in Imminent danger range of fire. The steel-helmeted County Bank of Kingston have of serious casualties in case Japan-Fifteen hodies were recovered been given a practical demonstrativese air bombers or naval gunners from the fire-blackened ruins of a tion of the safety features of the overshot their marks, the Chinese

their lines were holding

expert on Mediterranean prob- call for assistance but her posi- the combination in the bank may shells and air bombs, but ed fiercely by great Japanese

sation was not in furtherance of storm but its Chinese crew had at opening the strong box.

Anglo-Italian friendship negotia- been taken off, leaving the capport found that the tumblers for pert found that the tumblers for amazed at the prodigal use of the

Where the Chinese troops did combination to work proved un- to the earth like groundhogs, Numerous houses collapsed un- successful and an attempt was coming out only when the bom-

bardment waned. dispatches from Kaigan said a Japanese-fostered "peace main-tenance commission" had been set up, similar to those already estab-

These were seen generally as ed "autonomous anti-Communist governments" in the north.

Japs Warn British to Leave.

Shanghai, Sept. 2 (P) - Japanese naval authorities warned tha British army today to evacuate its outposts on the western bound. the storm subsided. A torrent of combination was replaced and any of the international settlement as they were preparing to bomb the Chinese communication lines in the adjacent Jessheld Park district. The British did not

reply, The endangered British outposts are an extension of the line held by American marines. St. John's University is a scant few hundred yards from the Jessfield Park station and the raticald and highway bridges across Soothow

creek. In a desperate effort to bolster her blocked offensive on the Yangize front 12 miles north of Shanghai, Japan was attempting to land approximately 42,000 fresh troops on the Liuho and

Woosung shores. Crack Chinese divisions were nolding up the Japanese advance all along the curving 20-mile battlefront from the historic Woosung forts, through Paoshan to Lotien. There was fierce fighting in every sector.

American naval observers reported 14 Japanese transports off Liubo and 14 others off Woosung, endeavoring to discharge troops, tanks and heavy artillery. American naval officers estimated that would bring Japan's forces

sector to more than 75,000 men. (Continued on Page Two)

Marine Outpost Hit By Schrapnel By Mystery Sub

(Continued from Page Que) some 200,000.

Making No Headway.

the rich Shanghai commercial the vessel area; but in midafternoon they The cap the desperate Chinese resistance

to the west aimed at cutting off British destroyer Havock.
the Chinese and bottling them up Spanish government officials The Chinese strategy was to fall submarine was "of Italian type

heavy guns of their waiships Additional units, including not fly a flag cavalry, were landed by the "The submarine rose to the sur-Japanese at the wayside wharf in face suddenly," crew members the eastern international settle told the superintendent

A Japanese army spokesman admitted that the Japanese army was encountering unexpectedly heavy resistance and said that the reported Japanese occupation of the hit the Woodford square midships. There was a certific explosion. The second engineer the walled city of Paoshan yester- was killed

in the face of pitter Chinese re- just after firing the torgedoes

Larlier reports of the Japanesi brought to this port. Two of cor capture of the Woosung creck them were in a 'most serious and Lion forests jorts sectors, condition he added, were also false and |

Capture Lutire Railroad.

Hwailai, Chihar Province, Stroyer also rode at anchor in North China, Sept 2 UP-The Valencia harbor Japanese army brought another vast area of North China under and west to pursue retreating Chinese forces

brought under domination of the the fire house Japanesu army and is being The first night of the affair saw policed by armored trains, a great many people enjoying the umns have not yet made contact The southern column has adafter capturing two strategic

hwailai mountains The column commander, Lt Gen Seishiro Itagaki, who cs. 2blished field headquarters here, indicated that the northein column, marching in from Manchoukuo, head captured Kalgan, one substance that is much blacker, 100 miles northwest of Pelping, silica black It is formed of coal advanced southward to

Suanhwa on the railroad Suanhwa is 20 miles southeast of Kalgan, leaving a 30-mile gap between the two columns Chinese forces were reported retreating to the southwest into Shansi Province, with the Japanese ready for pursuit ar soon as the gap is

Gen Itagaki indicated that the Japanese arm; intends to pursue insecticides and fume absorbents the Chinese until all of Shansi Province north of the yellow river tion of it. Its value lies largely in is added to the Hopeh and the fact that it mixes easily with Chahar Provincial areas already oil, the color is permanent, and it southwestern operation would envelop Taiyuan, capital of Shansi,

Nankow Pass Captured. desperate three week battle, is ments. Hawadai itself was virtualive with columns of transport, ally reduced to ruins. The only hurrying supplies through to stable building still standing is Itagakl's arm), a large portion of the government house which is several days when it finally broke quarters

through the pass Engineering crews are busy repairing the bridges and tunnels in the area. The retreating Chinese completely destroyed the communication links and a month at least will be necessary to put them back in service. The long tunnel under the Great Wall was blocked when the Chinese blew up eight huge. American-made of the communication contains the communication of air attacks the Japanese slowly pushed their way forward through the valleys and along the mountain ridges. up eight huge American-made

Tells of Attack

Benicarlo Spain Sept 2 (P) opposed to a Chinese strength of The crew of the British steamer Woodford reached this Spanish port in open boats and told a For Caje Japan has been land-vivid story today of attack by a ing reinforcements for the big mystery submarine which sank push to sweep the Chinese out of

The captain said the tanker were making no headway against was torpedoed at 7 a.m. yester-The Japanese were attempting day, not many hours after a suba sweeping enveloping movement marine fired a torpedo at the

in the peninsula formed by the were quoted by the government Whangpoo and Yangtze rivers news agency as deciding that the

back slowly, enticing the Japanese. The government harbor superin)and where they would be intendent here said the undersea without the protection of the attacker had its identification marks painted out and that it did

"It fired two torpedoes from a comparatively close range. Unof them hit the Woodford square

day was incorrect

The Japanese vanguard had into the boats with the wounded when the Woodford started 10 'We hardly had time to get only reached the outsairts of the when the Woodford started to sink We looked around for the city, just northwest of the Woo sink. We looked around for the sung torts the spokesman said, submarine but it had submerged Six wounded sailors were

> Off the east coast, British war-British cruiser and a French de-

PORT EWEN FIREMEN

its control today and turned south HOLD LAWN PARTY TOMIGHT The Post Ewen Fire Depart-

the entire length of the Pein- ment will hold its lawn party toing to halgan railroad has been night on the grounds alongside of

although the two Japanese col- | hospitality of the firemen, and the committee in charge has the southern column has adplanned even a better program tanced as far as this walled town, for tonight, says Chief Edward tifty miles northwest of l'eiping, Mains Games and icfreshments great wall passes in the lagged make up the program, with the hwallal mountains department fund

Blacker Than Coal

To most of us coal seems to be the limit of blackness but there is silica black. It is formed of coal crushed to a fine powder and mixed with pulverized silica. This compound is heated in a vacuum at a temperature of 600 degrees Fahrenheit, and when the gas and other products have been driven off the residue is found to be much blacker than coal, says a writer in London Tit-Bits Magazine Silica black has many uses-paints, shoe polishes, usually contain a certain proporresists acids and chemicals.

towns in the area from Nankow Nankow Pass, captured after a to Hwallai to terrific hombardwhich had been without food for now being used as Itagaki's head-

Engineering crews are busy re-to have taken place in Nankow

p eight huge American-made comotives

Japanese planes subjected all on tretreat died in action.





Fiery Gen Smedley D Butler, one time U S Marine Corps offcer appealed to Veterans of Foreign Wars in national convention at Buffalo. N Y, to seek a law probabiling the use of American troops iboard Butle, (shown above during his speech) said that the United States should use its marines to remove from China immedidue to a misunderstand-ships hunted for the attacker ately "2 000 of our citizens who have been sitting in danger in Shang

[Three British destroyers, one had for six months' adding "its all a racket"

Harp Was in Use Years

especially was favored by the Egyptians King David is mentioned in the Bible as being a harpist. In Verdi's opera, "Aida," the harp is featured in the orchestral score. The harp is triangular in shape, has a range of more than six octaves and is played by plucking the strings with the fingers; the ancient Egyptian harp had no front piller to support the strings. The harp was also popular in ancient Greece and Rome. It was the national instrument of Ireland, Scotland and Wales in ancient times, relates a writer in the Indianapolis News. The ancient lyre is another form. O'Brien Boru, an Irish king, was famous for his ability as a performer. Harp-playing contests were a feature of the Feis, the ancient parliament of Ireland, held up to 560 A. D. The Irish folk-song. "The Harp That Once Thro' Tara's Halls," celebrates the fame and mourns the decadence of the Irish instrument.

The Welsh harp is called a telyn, and harp-playing contests also were a feature of the Eisteddfod, the Welsh parliament The Scotch instrument is called a clarsach King Alfred of England not only played the harp, but, in wartlme, visited the camp of his Danish enemies in the guise of an itinerant harpist.

The chief musical deficiency of the harp was that it had but one scale. Sebastian Erard improved the older instrument which enabled it to function as perfectly as any other orchestral instrument. He added a seven-pedal mechanism to shorten the strings so that harps could be

layed in eight keys. The ancient harp was tuned in the key of E-flat; Before Christian Era | the modern is in C-flat. Flat keys are used because they used the The harp was played thousands of years before the Christian era; it greatest length of the strings, increasing the intensity of the vibrations The ethereal sounds which can be produced on the barp are called harmonics.

Glaciers Worldwide

A roll call of glacial giants would bring up the names of Pamir glacler, in the Himalayas, possibly 100 miles long; Hubbard glacler, in Alaska, 90 miles long and in places 10 miles wide; and the ice cap of Svalbard, Spitzbergen. The method of a glacier's growth is more spectacular than the mighty oaks from little acorns contrast. For the huge ice-rivers are merely overgrown colonies of snowflakes which have become compact granular ice. Glaciers flourish virtually on the equator, wherever peaks are high enough. The very tip-top of Africa. Mount Kilimanjaro (19.710 feet) in Tanganyika, is girdled with no less than ten glaciers, although it is voicanie

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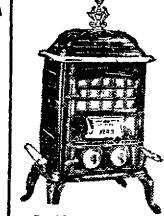
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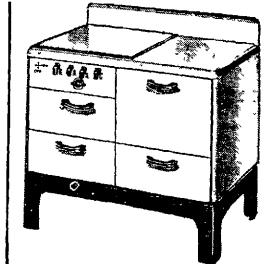
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ALASKA BY AIR

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BIKES FOR DRIVERS

An anonymous observor, in a Rosh Hashanah letter to the paper, offers a new way-which is really an old way! - to make good automobile drivers. A bicycle, he believes.

Services will be held at Temple He savs.

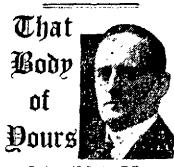
that the right, quick flip of the Wall preach on the theme, "What the right, quick flip of the Have We Done with Our Year?" tion in the year which faces them.

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Jewish legend declares that the Mrs. Rifenburg, of Connelly 88 years old and is survived by a Place the palms of your hands on wheel dan't seem to read many oned from surget the world was arranged on the first was arranged o wheel, don't seem to need much oned from sunset to sunset, the world was created on the first day Heights. teaching.

CIVIC CLEANLINESS.

Ringston Daily freeman termined to be a model of clean-on the sidewalk, entering a public Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y. vehicle in dirty overalls, and throwing water in the streets in freezing weather. The police can ; fine offenders on the spot.

little noise of its own, in a civili-Member American Newspoper Pub and sidewalks and parks.



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FUNCTIONAL HEART DISEASE

When a patient consults a physteian complaining of shortness of ien't a war at all. In one case it's: breath, poljutation of the heart,

problems arise in the dealings of during and after the war, and other governments with the com- even more recently during the batanis, and all sorts of disputes three or four years when times were difficult. All these symptom international lawyers and fritons may be due to what is funals to solve.

| Known as "functional" heart disputes the control of t Troublesome as it is, however, case. Functional means that to other nations, this Asiatic war while the heart (or other organ) is far less complicated and perilnevertheless something is interand America, so that it offers far there is something wrong with the structure of the organ—valve not closing properly, fibrous tistian the Spanish conflict, in which sue taking place of clastic tissue.

The cause of functional heart In spite of large foreign interests in China, and the enmity of heart" and "soldier's heart". The

"It may be caused by financial

many of these cases do not seem to improve despite treatment.

"Treatment consists in assuring the patient that no organic Our frigid but rich territory of disease has been found. The cause Alaska comes nearer. The United symptoms should be explained. States post office department has and a healthful daily program rebeen planning for some time to garding rest and food should be to inaugurate air mail between or stimulate the heart should not

of White Horse and Dawson. It This, of course, is sound adviceis a race between them. It is, because it is not the heart, but the mind of the individual (wornowe, cr. a friendly race. There ried, anxious, upset) that is caus-

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Services Here

Emanuel on Friday evening, Sep-A person riding a bicycle has to steer to seep balance on rough or smooth surfaces and to get out of skids right side up, and has to judge his speed in turning corners. It becomes second nature, and in any experience in driving tember 3. Rabbi Bloom will and in any expensive in driving will preach on "Rosh Hashanah."

During this season, Jews are related to the patient will preach on "Rosh Hashanah."

During this season, Jews are related to the Wisemiller and Mrs. George Freligh, of the Wisemiller and Mrs. Martha a Lesson in Courage."

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zet him out of a dangerous situation of a dang zet him out of a dangerous situa- Ushering in the Jewish year, their climax in Yom Kippur, the for a car. The person used to the world next Monday (Septem- in the Jewish religious calendar. riding a bicycle knows this, and her 6, 1937) will call adherents of new to do it, but usually the fel-Judaism to reflection and repent-holyday is "May you be inscribed village on Saturday.

The Mich. was a caller in the Wises Lois and Eleanor Lay the patient on his stomach with one arm extended, the other low who has never learned to ride ance. Religious Pervices on two for a good year." This form of Raymond Andersen, of New guests of Mrs. Franklin Welker. bicycle does not.

days for Orthodox Jews and on address goes back to a poetic York city, is spending the week.

We wouldn't be surprised if one day for Liberal synagogues thought of the deity as writing in at the home of his parents. Mr. in Worcester following the death We wouldn't be surprised it one day for Liberal synagogues, be's right. These kids who have New Year holyday, known in He-tunes assigned to each of His Mrs. Granville, and children, Brockway, when they were both children.

oned from sunset to sunset, the world was created on the first day meights.

holyday begins this year on Sunday evening, September 5. Rosh is referred to in the Orthodox The Duchess of Windsor may of East Orange, N. J., drove up
ribs.

Hashanah literally means "the prayer book as "the birthday of have set the latest styles for Sunday for a call on the latter's With arms extended, swing forwomen's clothes, but her husband mother, Mrs. Helen D. Brown. ward gradually, bringing your the start of the season known in ground is therefore one of univer- has given the world its favorite Jewish tradition as the Ten Days salion and not of particularism, 'phrase—"at long last,"

to prepare quarters for the detach-SYNOPSIS: Wealthy, flashy ment in the loft over the store. A man was zent out to eject the sou-Prescott Fanning kidnaps Janet, a Baltimore girl, aboard in yacht. She sends word to Neul, a enir-hunters from the yacht, and to mount guard on her deck; one young federal agent who toves her. Rushing to Absalom's Harwent out with him to get the crew.
"Ine e witnesses must be sepbor, he boards the yacht and finds, arated from the crowd," said Bonin a locked cabin, Fanning shot dead and Janet in a faint, a gun noger. "Let them be kept in your quarters over the store now."

beside her. Neill rows her to th

disused liners up the river and hides her in the best suite. Back

at the village he resumes hi fish-

erman role to watch develop-

ments. The townfolk are wildly

excited over the murder. Button

Billings, justice of the peace, tcl.es

charge, moves the body and holds

Chapter 16

Neill's Adversary

OAR after car arrived at Absa-

and later from more distant cities

counties and even from the city.

living. The villagers gave up their

news. All this hullabaloo made

world, it seemed, was aroused

Shortly after 4 o'clock an car-

Maryland coat-of-arms swept

against him and Janet.

an inquest.

the dark ships

Neill studied Bonniger as he stood on the porch issuing his orders. This was his adversary. He saw a tall, spare man with the fine aquiline features of the old Maryland stock. There was good blood in this man. At present his face wore a grim, stern mask. A man who could keep his own counsel. He had a quiet voice and the kind of courteous manner that seems
a little old-fashioned nowadays.
The level gaze of his brown eyes
warned Neill that he had a real
man to deal with here. Bonniger

dressed in a careless and slightly old-fashioned style that suited his lom's bringing newspaper men from Washington and Baltimore, type: broad-brimmed black hat,

Norfolk, Richmond, Philadelphia and even New York. The reporter spread around asking questions. Other cars brought curiosity a good police officer, but not brilseeliers from all the adjacent hent Neill disregarded him, Bonniger was his man.

Motor-boats from across the bay were coming into the harbor as if for a regatta. Neill wondered an-Bonniger, Longcope and Wilson entered the store, and a constable was placed at the door to keep grily what these people did for a everybody else out. Others kept the crowd moving back and forth good points of vantage to watch to parade with the others, just as if the arrivals and to pass the latest he had no more than a consideration in the road. It galled Neill to have he had no more than a curiosity-seeker's interest in the case. He Neill feel pretty gram. The whole determined that somehow or other he would get in with Bonniger; he would make a friend of him so Shortly after 4 o'clock an carthat he could be at the center of splitting chorus of sirens was things. It would be dangerous, heard approaching from up the but it would be worth the risk. river road and a car bearing the

Chafing At His Exclusion of 10 state constables on motorcycles. They pulled up in front of had plenty of evidences of his ac-

Neill, chafing at his exclusion,

had to watch messengers being

despatched in various directions,

taken into the back office for ques-

On the outskirts of the crowd he

Kettering looked comically dis-

"Oh, sure," said Neill.
"What do these bloks propose to

"Virgil Longcope has got the

"But he's a country gentleman,

"Well, they seem to think he's

"I've met the man casually in

"What about this Bonniger?"

asked Neill.
"Oh, he's a fine fellow," said

Kettering, "Come on, I'll give you

(Cofpright, 1937, by Hulbert Footner)

This was better luck than Neill

town. I must go and say how-de-

ger as a special investigator."

the best they've got."

an introduction

had expected.

do about solving the crime?" asked



the store. In the car rode a starn-"traiter. Scarches of the woods on

looking man that Neill knew must foot and of nearby waters by boat be Bonniger, and beside him the were organized, each under the sergeant of police in command of command of a constable, and sent the detachment.

he detachment.

On the store porch Mr. Button fear into Neill, but there was noth-Billings was waiting with his whiskers idly swaying in the breeze. A little behind him stood Virgil Longcope grinning and claying a cigar chewing a cigar.

stolen was describing his craft to them. Luckily that skiff was at said Mr. Billings with dignity. "I the bottom of the river. am the representative of the law

"How are you, Mr. Billings?" said Bonniger, and Neili saw that and different individuals being he had a sense of humor.

tioning. He would have given a lot to be at Bonniger's side. The police officer was introduced as Sergeant Wilson. "The deceased is over in the shed," said the justice of the peace mysteriously, "Will you step over and take a look at him?"
"In the shed?" put in Sergeant Wilson sharply, "We were told he was shot aboard his yachi."
"Well, he was. But we sat on him in the shed."

"Well, he was at on him in the shed."

"Well, he was at on him in the shed."

"Well was shed."
"Well told him the main facts."

Virgil stood by enjoying every gusted. "It's hard enough for me word of this. The cigar of the mo- to get a few days' holiday, and now ment rolled merrily over and over. my fishing will be spoiled by this "And do you mean to say you have moved him?" said Wilson. fish today. That's more important You have changed everything to me than a murder! "It's our custom to sit on a

corpse," said Mr. Billings firmly.
"You could have waited until we got here, couldn't you? What "Virgil" good did the inquest do? Did it es- governor to appoint Mark Benni-

tablish anything? "The verdict was: Unknown But he's a comman shot to death at the hands of not a detective." person or persons unknown."

"My God!" said the sergeant. The crowd laughed, Virgil the loudest of any. Mr. Butten Billings glared around him and the do to him." laughter increased.

I wash my hands of this case. he announced crushingly, and marched away with unshaken dig-nity, followed by laughter.

Investigators Get To Work

FROM that moment the comedy P element was eliminated, and the investigation got to work in grim earnest. Constables were told off to establish police lines, and to been watching his movements, to-direct traffic, while others went in morrow.

Neill finds the little man who has

SOUTH RONDOUT

The ten days of penitence find relatives in New York.

Edward Radenburgh, of De-but remaining in their home.

THERE'S FEVER IN THE AIR



Nancy Deau returned Monday

New York city. Miss Charlotte

MacCargar, who has been Mrs.

Lantern for lunch and bridge.

Williame

voort is in training there.

camp at Downsville.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Sonnenherg-Colwell

Highland, Sept. 1-The mar- home. riage of Mrs. Grace Colwell and Albert Sonnenberg took place evening after a week spent in August 21 at Sharon, Conn. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. Bernard Eaton, of the Dean's guest, went on to her home Rev. A. Bernaru Eaco.,
Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. at Ogdensburg.

Soppenberg's home is on the Miss Lois Williams spent the Black creek road.

Births Recorded

Highland, Sept. 1-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myron Simpson to the Friday Bridge Club and on August 19, a son, Edward Richard.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Acil Lent on August 19, a daughter, Vir-her son, Bentley Gay Bradt, off ginia Mae. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Caston on August 22, a son, Earl erick Goldfinger, at New

U. D. Society Meeting

Highland, Sept. 1-Miss Laura are luncheon guests of Mrs. Vic-Harcourt presided at the meeting tor Salvatore on Thursday. of the U. D. Society Saturday afternoon on the porch of Lake- Roy Rathgeh, spent the week-end fore most persons notice any sigledge, with Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail on a fishing trip at Charleston nificant improvement in seeing. hostess. Mrs. William Waterbury Lake, Canada. reported for the work of the Sunshine committee. Attending the keepsie spent the week-end with neering Society. More difficult to meeting were: Mrs. Howard E. Miss Dorothy Seaman. Wilcox, Mrs. Dora Wilklow. Mrs. Arthur T. Williams D. H. Starr, Misses Belle Brincker- week-end in New York city and hoff, Laura Harcourt. Bertha saw the ball game between the window's height raises the and-hound race or paper chase.

Wednesd in New York City and Another thing—increasing a and-hound race or paper chase. Window's height raises the and-hound race or paper chase. They put down Mrs. M. E. Maynard, Mrs. Joseph Miss Ethel Vandervoort re-than increasing window breadth little pieces of Freston, and her grandson, Mrs. turned to the Methodist Hospital by the same area.

Charles Champlin, Mrs. William in Brooklyn Tuesday after a three

Personals

Highland, Sept. 1—Mr. and she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. | married.

Mrs. W. B. Taber returned Raymond Haight and also guests | The 16th annual convention of the North Mrs. | Mrs. | The 16th annual Convention of the North Mrs. | Mrs Thursday after a few days visit were the Misses Dorothy Haight the New England District of the tain distance law, Dr. and Mrs. Anton keepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Livingston Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Wil- bany. cox are remaining in their camp at Watson Hollow over Labor Lindsley of New York city and

Mrs. Charles Whittaker came have been recent guests of Mrs. from York, Me., on Monday and Franklin Welker at Braecroft. returned Tuesday evening, where she joined her husband who is in the hospital there.

keeksie was entertained on Satur- Yan Learned. Jolley set the trap here. day by Mrs. Emily Decker.

daughter. Jean, returned Monday The chuck dragged the trap, at— The Reformed Church in Ulster home—for they believed they in Brewster.

| false trails and they were almost tached to a chain, to the darkest Park was being remodeled and recould see in the dim distance.

her bridge club in a theatre party cided to shoot the animal, but a team met at Y. M. C. A. to organin Poughkeepsic Thursday and bullet from his rise struck the ize for coming season.

teacher, has returned from an extended trip to New York city, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilklow and sons spent the week-end at Bolton Landing on Lake George. Miss Marian Welker spent a few days of this week with friends at Bangall. The Misses Katherine and Hel-

en Sherin of Mohonk Lake spent Monday at their home here. D. H. Starr, Mrs. Dora Wilklow, 2. Get a doctor.

Vincent Silk has returned home turned that evening with his par- until he is fully conscious. tion in the year which faces them. after spending sometime with ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Maynard, who had been patients in Cross:

> Raymond Andersen, of New guests of Mrs. Franklin Welker. of Mr. Root's grandmother, Mrs. should be low and unobstructed. sister, who is 100 years old.

> > Mrs. S. Henry Brown of East weight to bear upon him. (Don't Orange, N. J., is spending this press too hard if you're big and Kidnaped.

IT'S ODD But It's Science week at the Harry Vandervoort Mrs. George E. Dean and Miss

> AP Science Editor Cleveland - For the average human eye to notice a change in

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

light, the volume of illumination week-end with Mr. and Mrs. must be either doubled, or cut in Harry Sutton and son in their half. This explains a lot of disputes about the office lighting. Mrs. John G. Lucas is histess

The eye can do better in tests entertains them at the Ship's when a person is trying. But unider average working conditions it



requires a doubling of volume be-This finding is from the trans-Miss Joan Trocter of Poughactions of the Illuminating Engimeasure even than change in light is glare.

Another thing-increasing a

Waterbury, Mrs. Martha Schantz, weeks' vacation. Miss Vander-TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Eliza Raymond returned | Sept. 2, 1917—Christian Mel-Monday from Round Lake, where bert and Miss Florence R. Relyea ping pieces of

with their daughter and son-in- and Ruth Forsberg of Pough- Walther League convened in the and then stop-Street Lutheran

Death of Mrs. Rachel Munson Dr. Elmer Smith and Miss in Napanoch. Alexander Valk died in Malden.

Miss Lottie Webster of Kingston Sept. 2, 1927-Robert Larkin, 'a freight handler on one of the boats of the Central Hudson Line, getner — for the game demanded injured in odd accident when a that the "hounds" run in partners. A woodchuck with its leg firmly injured in odd accident when a he hospital there.

Mrs. Elmer Green of Poughcaught, Llewellyn Jolley of Penn work on the Central Hudson dock pond-floating party.

Mrs. Emily Decker.

After the woodchuck, holed up be-, Miss Isabel McCroy died in Sau-, the way they did not go off on any neath his barn, became a nuisance, gerties.

Appendix of the woodchuck holed up be-, Miss Isabel McCroy died in Sau-, the way they did not go off on any false trails and they were almost

Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw joined couldn't get to it. So Jolley de- The Yellow Jacket football

Mrs. Belle Tamney sixth grade chuck escaped.

trap. sprang the jaws and the Benedictine Hospital was plancher has returned from a chuck escaped.

ining to observe its silver jubilee ning to observe its silver jubilee.

WHAT TO DO-

If Someone Apparently Drowns

immediately after the body is Mrs. Fred Vail entertained at pulled out. Persons "apparently bridge Monday afternoon Mrs. drowned have been revived after Franklin Welker, Mrs. Rose Sea- as long as 20 to 30 minutes under man, Mrs. C. D. Farnham, Mrs. water.

1. Start artificial respiration

By The AP Feature Service

bent at the elbow so that his face, turned outward, rests on his hand onds for this. It compresses the or forearm. His nose and mouth Kneel, straddling his thighs.



he's small.) Take about two seclungs. Next, swing back quickly to re-

move the pressure. This lets the lungs expand. After two seconds, the small of his back with little swing forward again. Repeat the whole procedure 12 to 15 times a minute for several hours if necessary or until a doctor pronounces the person dead.

Tomorrow: If Your Son is

lieu Le 20 Août 1937, au French Casino. Diner a 8 h. On peut reserve table. Spectacle a 10 h." BY POSTAL TELEGRAPH: YOU ARE CORDIALLY IN-

Man About

Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

By Western Union:
GAUMONT BRITISH TAKES
PRIDE IN INVITING YOU TO
SPECIAL PREVIEW JESSIE
MATTHEWS NEWEST MUSICAL
QUOTES GANGWAY UNQUOTE
TO BE HELP ABOARD USS
TEXAS THURSDAY EVENING
STOP SHOWING WILL BE PRECEDED BY INFORMAL DINNER
IN OFFICERS MESS ABOARD
TEXAS AT BROOKLYN NAVY
YARD STOP SIGNED ALBERT
MARGOLES

From Paris, via the S.S. Queen

"Clifford C. Fischer a l'honneur

et le plaisir de vous rappeler que la Premiere de Gala de sa Revue

NEW FOLIES-BERGERE aura

New York columnist:

By Western Union:

MARGOLES

TEW YORK—Daily dossier of a

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND A COCKTAIL PARTY IN HONOR OF
WALTER WANGER AT THE
STUDIO APARTMENT RADIO
CITY MUSIC HALL TUESDAY
AFTERNOON AT FIVE PM
STOP SIGNED W G VAN
SCHMUS MANAGING DIRECTOR

By messenger:
"Eggs should never be cooked
in boiling water. They should be
put and kept in simmering water at a temperature of about 180 degrees. The cooking of eggs in boiling water produces a more rapid coagulation of the albumen, making it more difficult to digest. A five-minute simmer instead of the three-minute boil prevents this error, making the egg firm and tender and adding greatly to its flavor."—signed: W. H. Evert, di-rector New York Institute of

Dietetics. By letter (3 cent Gov't stamp

"As a subscriber and reader of the Appleton, Wisc., Post Crescent, I saw in your column a short time ago an item about Finches being sold for \$3 per pair, I would greatly appreciate information as to where and from whom same can be purchased." Signed O.P.S.

BY POSTCARD from Los Angeles: "Shuffling off to Tia Juana."

Erin O'Brien-Moore. By telephone: "Hello, this you?" Yes, it is.'

"What's holding you up?" "Who is this?" "To hell with who this is. Just get that copy over here, will you —you're two hours late again!" It's getting so now people haven't got any manners at all.



The Paper Chase

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER W were the "hares" for the hare-

paper and everyone had to follow the trail. Sometimes they put down false paper along a ping, and those who followed the false trail had to go back

to the right one o-2 again and start from that point once more. Rip and Chubby Bear ran to-

Rip and Chubby were marvelous could see in the dim distance, Willy Nilly and Jelly Bear who, of course, had had a head start.

Yes, they were almost home, when Chubby Bear stopped for a moment. He had seen some honey -or at least he had seen a hive and bees around it and his good bear wisdom told him the rest. It was hanging from a tree and Chubby climbed the tree and grabbed some honey. Naturally the bees objected and came buzzing around him, but Chubby had also seen a little pond. He had jumped for that with the honey and the bees could not follow him into the water.

But Rip was around and they gave way to their anger on him and over him and around him and through him! They stung him so hard that he did not know what to do! Suddenly Chubby realized what he had done to Rip.

Come to the pond!" he growled. Poor Rip was dashing in circles. Tomorrow-"Swollen Rip"

Just A Year

Ago Today.... (Taken from the files of The Freeman).

The Wcolworth Company huys the Wall street property now occupied by the Sears Roebuck store. The common council ap-

proves new law permitting children to attend theatres unaccompanied. Over two billion deficit is

orecast by Roosevelt in new buaget figures.

Temperature: High, 65; low,

HERE'S WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

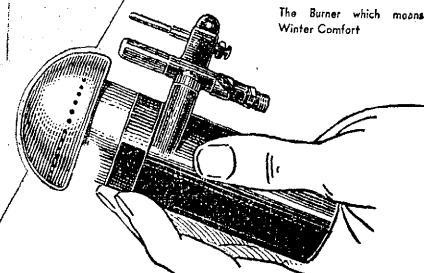
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PAYS FOR THE USE OF THE EQUIPMENT!

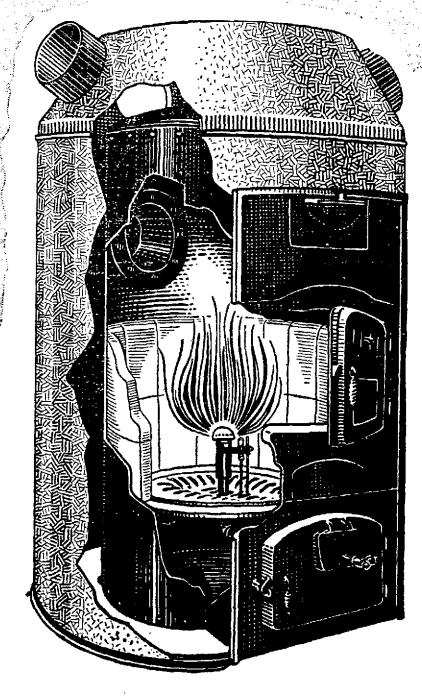
Here's an opportunity to have the kind of completely automatic heating you've always wanted... and at the same time bring the cost of heating your home right down to bed rock! LOOK THESE FACTS OVER BEFORE YOU DECIDE UPON ANY OTHER METHOD OF HEATING YOUR HOME THIS WINTER.

- Simple Equipment—Your home can be heated by a burner so simple and compact you can hold it in the palm of your hand. No moving parts, nothing to clog or get out of order.
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Trust Co., sought through the by spraying the bees with gasoline Mrs. Caoana betore the the by spraying the bees with gasoline Miss Dora Collins, she is the newspapers, the relatives of Mrs. and setting fire to the swarm. Rosa Markstein, dead for 44

advertisement and notified the number. It was tattooed on his she who greeted the governor and grandchildren survived, two of the doesn't think much of the that occasion.

Mrs. Bertha Peckermen and him a new number

Bertha Peckerman and him a new number. Manuel Diamond, both of the Cut i Rate Drug store, Wall street, are grandchildren of Mrs. Markstein and will share in the bank account she had.

The grandchildren, besides Mrs. Peckerman and Manuel Diamond, of Kingston, and Arthur, Markstein, of Poughkeepsie, are Jacob and Irving Markstein, also of

Firemen at Penn Yan were summoned on a still alarm to evtinguish a blaze in a tree, caused thy a cigarette. The fire was ex-

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Guaranteed 2,000 Pounds Satisfaction Assured Egg \$9.25 Pea \$8.00 Stove \$9.25 Buck. \$6.50

Chest. \$9.25 Rice . \$5.50 . . . \$5.50 Barley

C. JACKSON TAYLOR ST. PHONE 483.

Bee Pilgrims. Wabash, Ind .-- A swarm of re- Shokan from a trip to New York ligious bees crowded around the city. entrance to the North Manchester | Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cabana and

Last week, the Poughkeepsie Town Marshal Faul management on triedles in the freed the imprisoned parishioners Mrs. Cabana before marriage was

Government Problem.

Arthur Markstein, real estate son figured it was going to be easy ties connected with the 100th anbroker of Poughkeepsie, read the to remember his social security niversary of the city and it was not remember his social security niversary of the city and it was not remember his social security niversary of the city and it was not remember and

Fide Has His Day.

Forth Worth, Tex.-A man ling noises. He did it again, turned to their home in Flect-and again. His patience exhaust- wood Sunday after having spent ing finger. The man demanded their week-end guests Mr. and of police the pup be shot. Mrs. Roy Naughton of New The complainant was booked Rochelle. Mr. and Mrs. Walter for drunkenness

Monk-Mew-Mania.

monkey. 13-year-old resident of a high school instructor in The C H Marby's traffer home, has Brony a new foster child, a six-week-old "Inlly" Osterhoudt, young son alley cat. She gives the kitten of Mr and Mrs Raymond Oster-

possoned a baby wild boar brought liesh, is now a great-grandfather from Mexico for her by John as a result of the birth of a (Pepper) Martin, St. Louis Car- daughter to Mr and Mrs dinal baseball star Previously Weeks, Jr, of Hurley, in Kingsshe had mothered cats, dogs, a ton Wednesday, while Field duck and two timber wolves monkey of her own.

Ogden I'tah -- Police captured Albert Warner after an automo- hock Knoll has been spending a bile chase which led across lawns few days with relatives and and through helges. He was sens, triends in New York. tenced to 30 days for reckless

noted a cap medallion. "Safe drivet -Safety first pays." L. 1. Saturday

Offices Growing

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 2 (P) -New York state's office space is said, adding that 52,000 square feet of space is needed at once.





First Prize Frankfurts is wafted along with gentle breezes to tease impatient appetites. Then the welcome call, "Come and get it!" That is when folks enjoy the tasty flavor of these plump, tender, juicy Frankfurts. Mmm.m! There's nothing more delicious and more appealing to a hungry group ... anytime ... anywhere, than First Prize Frankfurts.

THIS WEEK 33 L

FIRST PRIZE Tenderized HAM

The bam folks like to eat faster than you can serve it—that's First Prize Tenderized Ham—the ham you'll want over the holiday. Its mild, sweet flavor and juicy tenderness always invite more helpings. It's simply marvelous for tasty sandwiches, salads or cold cuts.

The ONLY Tenderized HAM





SHOKAN

Shokan, Sept. 1 .-- Miss Josephine Reardon has returned to

Methodist Church and threatened children, Junior and Lleanor 'Anne, of Springfield, Mass, called Town Marshal Paul Hathaway on friends in the village Sunday sister of Mis Herman Barringer of Samsonvitle. Miss Cabana, a Springfield High School graduate. Norwalk, Conn.-Charles Wil-was chosen queen of the festivi-

man, was a caller in the hub of the reservoir country Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Naughpoked his finger in Fido's face, ton and Mr. and Mrs Edward at the same time emitting gurg- Terhune and two daughters reed. Fida snapped at the torment- two weeks here. They had as Naughton left town Saturday for the city where they expect to to locate an apartment before Mr Oklahoma City-Jocko the Naughton takes up his duties as

her undivided attention, even houdt of Brown's, has returned keeping one arm around it when from a trip to the metropolis Ephraim Weeks, mountain road

She had grieved since someone, farmer and expert judge of horse-Weeks, Sr., local truckman and Jocko has never had a baby coal dealer, becomes a proud grandpa. Mrs Weeks is the former Miss Ruth Donohue of Kramville.

Mrs Justus North of Holly-Several local residents attended

As they led him away, officers Tuesday afternoon for Prank Bush, who died at St. young man in the village of Olive Pranch had many friends in Shokan, several of whom are still hving here. His hist wice was, Miss Carrie Markle, daughter of more overcrowded now than at sodiomon and Abigail Markle of any time in years, a State Depart-Schokan and a sister of Mrs. Ancr

growth of practically all state de- of Kingston called on his cousin Captain William Bender's Sunday port, Conn., spent the week-end partments has exhausted avail- Livyn Winchell, Saturday. The ball morning text. The junior choir able office space, the department senator with a party of friends morning text. The junior choir Walton estates in this section.

West Hurley M. E. Church, and Ellenville and Kerhonkson. larry Winchell of Kingston.

turned home Sunday from a motor Mrs. Elwyn Davis at West Shokan Phoenicia Band. trip to Kego Harbor, Mich, where Heights. they took part in a family reunion endorf's

numbered among the out of town | Kingston. business men seen on our streets

Miss Anita Houghton, Mis. Mary Mrs. Beatrice Genet and son, all of of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aliken on day evening.

Mr Gwinn is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gwynn, who resided here in pre-reservoir

Mrs. E Clayton Burgher next Tuesday will begin her seventh year as teacher of the Olive Distriet No. 3, or Shokan school. A number of folks are planning to attend the "Little World's" Fair" at Grahamsville. One faimer in a neighboring community is going to the fair for the purpose of buying a yoke of oxen, such as are annually exhibited in connec-

tion with the live stock show at this unique event.

Mrs. Dennis T. Reardon and children, who have been occupying one of the houses of Mrs. Ella : Secor of Kingston during the sumstay in the Winchell house on the corner.

Herbert Cruthers and family of Ridgefield Park, N. J., are at their | bungalow on Church Hill for a

few days. Madame T. Patti returned to her home in Brooklyn after having been the guest for a few days of her sister, Mrs. Michael Gorman. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Josefson of Brooklyn were week-end visit-ors at the home of Mrs. Josefson's

ount, Mrs. Jennie Green. A majority of the apple trees throughout the twin villages are well loaded with ripening fruit.

Mrs. Neil Windrum and Miss Margaret Windrum have returned

from a trip to New York city.
Miss Edna Hamilton, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton of Rondout, returned home Saturday after having visited her grand-mother, Mrs. Julia Hogan, for sev-eral days. Miss Hamilton, a Kingston High School graduate, is preparing to enter the New Paltz Normal School this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bloom of Newburgh called on Shekan friends Saturday while enroute to Shandaken for a fishing trip. Miss Janet Bloom is vacationing with friends at Sea Girt, N. J., for

a few days. William F. Abbott of Chelsea. Mass., is spending a week at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elmen-

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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Anger palate 3. Sweetheart: country 51. Small fish 52. Musical musical Instrumenta Masculine nickname 54. Feminine name 56. Calm. 6. Landed 57. Rat catches

WEST SHORAN

ment public works survey re-vealed today Unprecedented Ex-senator Charles W. Walton Justifications In Romans," was West Shokan, Sept. 1-"Seven at Palenville. was on his way to one of the members favored with an appropriate selection, "Yield Not to several days in Kingston last A local marriage of September Temptation." Service next Sun- week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. 1866, was that which united Isaac H. Winchell of Olive to day as usual at 10:30 o'clock. Emily Everett of Hurley. The All are cordially welcome. Saturofficiating clergyman was the day evening Captain Bender spoke Rev. M. Couchman, paster of the to a large open air gathering in

witnesses to the nuptials were Olive Rebekah Lodge will re-A. D. Coons and Delia Perry. The convene after the summer recess, couple were grandpaients of Mrs holding its first meeting at the the old home loving folks who George Sickler of Ashokan and Olive Bridge I O. O. F. Lodge hope to gather at Lambert's frooms. Thursday evening, Sep-The Misses Ceely and Edna tember 2.

Helen Ludwig of The Bron, were Heights.

Week-end guests of Richard Mrs. Elizabeth Dombois, and surance that the refreshment Marion at the Ruckert House sister. Miss Veronica Schaeffer, of booth will not fail this year. Mr. and Mrs. Earl C Elmendorf Brooklyn, returned home on Mon- Plenty of good speaking talent

sister, and family. Mrs. Mrkin- after spending the summer here motor trip. ney, 81 years of age and a resident with her mother, Mrs. Mary Hyde. Proprieto of Pittsfield, Mass., stood the trip Judge and Mrs. Henry Winch Maple Dell Farm, was a social well and greatly enjoyed herself, ell were numbered among town caller at West Shokan Heights both en route to, and at the family of Olive folks who attended the Sunday afternoon.

Bathering.

D. A. Abbott of Albany was Wednesday at Forsyth Park, moved Monday morning after be-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hendrick-der to drain his low lying roadside sen, Jr., of New Jersey, returned pasture field. Mr. Kelder, it is home recently after making a understood, will continue making Bames, Mrs. Louise Smith and vacation visit with his father and noteworthy improvements to his

Mrs. Beatrice Genet and son, all of Bayonne, N. J., were guests for John McKelvey, of Boiceville, propeerty.

three days last week at the home made a brief social call here Sun-The west side locality was

E. C. Davis and daughter, Cor- and Miss Katherine Schaetzel of

nelia, made a business trip to Albany Saturday. On the way home they were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Condon Mrs. Lena Pleasants of Bridge-

here with her daughter and son Ruth and Robert. Mrs. Francis Whispell spent

Newton Whispell. Judge and Mrs. Fred L. Weldner entertained visitors from

Kingston and New York city Sunday.
Fair weather on Labor Day would indeed prove welcome to Grove for a picnic or Olive re-

union. The slogan is "Come-Marimion of Bellaire, L. I., ac- Raymond Kelder is helping the more the merrier, with a companied by their friend, Miss Raymond Miller at Brodhead smiling face and a well packed Helen Ludwig of The Bron, were Heights. and Mrs. Catherine McKinney re- day after spending a week with will be there, also the popular Stephen Hyatt and his uncle,

Miss Barbara Nelson returned Judge Henry Winchell, are away

ing employed by Lawrence Kel-

prominently represented at the Miss Helen Thompson of Kings- Samsonville Church clambake Case Gwinn and family of New ton called on her grandmother, held Saturday evening. Among Jersey were callers here Tuesday. Mrs. May McGreevy, Sunday eventhose reported attending were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bell, Martin Mrs. Edward Winkler and son, Every, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Paulic, spent Sunday afternoon Kelder, Mrs. Addie Kelder and, with her mother, Mrs. Addie Kel- Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bishop

Dutchess County Fair

September 2 and 3

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

10:00 A. M. Draft Horse Show. 11:00 A. M. Horse Pulling Contest 2:00 P. M. Band Concert and Grandstand Attractions. 2:00 P. M. Harness Races, 2-year-Pace\$275.00 2:00 P. M. Judging of Draft Horse Events.

3:00 P. M. Wood-chopping Demonstration by Walter Reynolds, N. Y., State Champion.

7:30 P. M. Band Concert and Grandstand Attractions. 8:00 P. M. Parade before Grandstand of Draft Horse Ciasses

8:30 P. M. Musical Revue and Vaudeville.

DRAFT HORSE SHOW – THURSDAY and FRIDAY **GRAND STAND SHOW NIGHTLY** VAUDEVILLE EVERY AFTERNOON.

Kingston enjoyed a round-about Lemuel J. DuBols at their High the reservoir removing era, 25 mountain motor trip on Monday. Falls camp.

Arlene, have returned after visit- able to entertain at a birthday

and Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Craw-taker at Peekamoose. The Tertional Grange, which opens a ford were entertained Thursday williger family were esteemed nine-days convention at Harrisevening by Supervisor and Mrs. lifelong residents here preceding burg, Penn., November 10th.

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12. Expressions
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17. Footless
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Morton Roe has his cider mill trail through Claryville and home Mas. Ellas Terwilliger of Tillson by way of the Winnisook route.

Old West Shokan friends of at West Shokan Heights ready by way of the Winnisook route.

are pleased to read in a Saturday for operation. On Saturday be for operation.

Mrs. Hazel Geyer and daughter, Freeman social item that she was order from his own apples. ing with her mother, Mrs. Bertha surprise tendered recently by her An attendance of not less than Thompson, at Bird Lake, N. J. children and grandchildren. Her 15,000 Patrons is expected at the children and Mrs. Chester A. Lyous son, Otis, is the well known care that annual session of the Named Mrs. Peter B. Children and Mrs. Chester A. Lyous son, Otis, is the well known care that the children and Mrs. Peter B. Children and Grandchildren. Her 15,000 Patrons is expected at the children and grandchildren. Her 15,000 Patrons is expected at the children and grandchildren. Her 15,000 Patrons is expected at the children and grandchildren. Her 15,000 Patrons is expected at the children and grandchildren. Her 15,000 Patrons is expected at the children and grandchildren. Her 15,000 Patrons is expected at the children and grandchildren. Her 15,000 Patrons is expected at the children and grandchildren. Her 15,000 Patrons is expected at the children and grandchildren.

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FOR THAT HOLIDAY **DINNER. BECK'S BETTFR**

TURKEY 15.39c

HOME DRESSED ROASTING CHICKENS, 3½ lbs tb 35c

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Rotary Hears of Jr. League Project

Mrs. Kenneth H. LeFever epresenting the Junior League of his city, spoke to the members and guests of Rotary in the Govspace Clinton yesterday noon on new charitable project which a to be undertaken by the League | dies?" this year. The baby clinic and pre-natal clinic which had been fostered by the League for the past several years has been turned over to the city and the speaker stated that after conmembership, it was decided to establish a Health Aid Bureau in Lingston as a Junior League pro-

bring the various charitable strates for prospective American visitors three of the words they will need most: This bureau will endeavor to overlapping in the matter of bealth services in this city. It will also serve as a proving ground for charitable health cases inasmuch as it will prove which services are the weak links in the chain. The idea is to establish a central bureau where needy cases that demand medical attention wall receive prompt attention. The League purpose is to set up an agency where a person may come and receive financial aid or a loan should that person's family need medical, dental or optometrical attention.

The bureau, when properly es-blished, will also have a room set aside for the purpose of giving health aid. This service will embrace such essentials as bandages, crutches, wheel chairs, etc.. and people needing these items will be able to get them at the bureau promptly.

The speaker asked the members of the Rotary Club to help make this project a success by their

Mrs. LeFever was introduced to the membership by Burton Davis of the Rotary program committee and the short business session prior to Mrs. LeFever's talk was conducted by President James

Highway Safety Courses

Alban), N. Y., Sept. 2 (AP).-Highway safety courses will be nothing new to many New York state schools, a State Department of Education official declared to-"The new courses involve no change in the former schedule but merely increases the emphasis on vi'-, materials that are already being utilized," George M. Wiley, associate commissioner of education said.

Failed to Rise

Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 2 (AP) -Wilfred Snashall's projected balloon trip to New York city or Washington, D. C., was indefinitely off today. After a night of filling scores of four-foot balloons ith hydrogen gas, the frail craft uled to leave the ground.

Washington's death is ascribed to exposure during a horseback



Handies

Sign Language Helps Mexican Tourists Get Service:

By the (F) Feature Service. Mexico City-Remember "han-

Down here they were old stuff before ever the game swept the United States. Mexican tourists who spoke no Spanish long have used handies as a sign language aiderable discussion by the League for communication with native merchants and waiters.

ambidextrous and ambi-lingual Mexican newspaperman, demon-



1 WANT A DRINK'-Thumb and little finger extended as hand is jerked toward the mouth. Any barkeeper, in Mexico City at least, will understand you.



AND FOOD"-Fingers bunched as hand is moved toward the The waiter will bring mouth. you something to eat, but you'll have to take your chance on what it may be.



ENOUGH"-Forefinger raised and waved in front of the face. This comes in handy (not handie, you punster) when your Mexican friends urge "just one more." If they don't understand readily, put on your hat and turn to go-as



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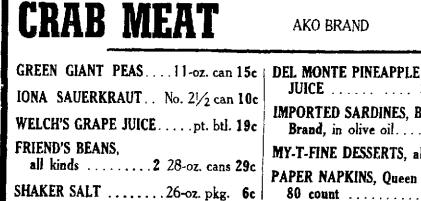
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CUT-RITE WAX PAPER . . . 40-ft. roll 5c KELLOGG'S CORNFLAKES or POST TOASTIES 3 8-oz pkgs. 17c GERBER'S BABY FOODS. all kinds 2 cans 15c HEINZ SOUPS. EINZ SOUPS,
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PEACHES GRAPES

U.S. No. 1 GRADE ELBERTAS, FULL BUSHEL ...\$1.99

CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS

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QUAKER OATS 2 20-oz. pkgs. 15c GRAPEFRUIT, Standard. 2 No. 2 cans 25c CORNED BEEF 12-oz. can 17c GEISHA CRABMEAT ... No. 1/2 can 23c SARDINES, Domestic, in oil ... can 5c PINK SALMON 16-oz. can 10c RED SALMON 16-oz. can 23c TUNA FISH, Sultana . 2 No. 1/2 cans 29c

CHASE and SANBORN COFFEE 15. 23°

WET SHRIMP 2 No. 1 cans 29c MATCHES, A & P...... 6 boxes 19c SCOT TOWELS roll 8c SODA CRACK., Hampton 2-lb. pkg. 17c PEANUT BUTTER, Sultana 2-lb. jai 27c SALAD DRESSING, Iona . . full quart 25c

THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY LABOR DAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 6

AND FOR THIS REASON WILL REMAIN OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 8th

WHEATIES pkg. 10c
PUFFED WHEATpkg. 7c
INSTANT POSTUM
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE
RED CIRCLE COFFEE tb. 20c
BOKAR COFFEE
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 15. 27c
GRAPENUT FLAKESpkg. 10c
CORNFLAKES, Sunnyfield . 8-02. pkg. 5c
KARO SYRUP, blue label. No. 11/2 tin 14c
DAILY DOG FOOD 16-oz. can 4c
FRENCH'S MUSTARD 9-oz. jar 10c
IONA BEANS in Sauce 16-oz. can 5c
SPAGHETTI, Ann Page 153/4-oz. tin 7c
GREEN BEANS, Iona 2 No. 2 cans 15c
TENDERLEAF TEA7-oz. pkg. 29c
NECTAR TEA, Or. Pekoe 1/2-1b. pkg. 25c
SALADA TEA, red label 1/2-16. pkg. 39c
PRUNES, A & P, in syrup
DEL MONTE PEARS No. 2 can 15c
B. & M. BEANS, all kinds 2 28-oz. cans 29c

LAMB LEGS

TURKEYS

GENUINE 1937 SPRING From Plump, Soft-Meated Lambs њ. **25**°

1b. 16^c

1b. 28^c

LAMB FOREQUARTERS Boned and Rolled It Desired

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MILK-FED, LARGE SIZE

FANCY NORTHERN HENS 8 to 11 POUND AVERAGE

CHUCK POT ROAST

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HAMS

SUNNYFIELD, Sugar-Cured Whole or Shank Half

1b. 29°

FIRST PRIZE Frankforts, skinless lb. 33c Meat Loaf \dots ½ lb. 19c Chicken Loaf $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. 25c

FISH SUGGESTIONS Pollock Steaks lb. 10c Halibut Steakslb. 25c

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FRESH CREAMERY

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EVERY EGG GUARANTEED

BORDEN'S CHATEAU CHEESE PLAIN of 1/2 m. 161/20

BORDEN'S RELISH CREAM SPREAD .. 6-0Z. DAISY CHEESE WHITE OF COLORED, ID. 23C

KRAFT OLD ENGLISH CHEESE 4-m. PKG.

Big Playground Exhibition at City Auditorium ceeds are to be used for play-ground equipment for next sea-

en this evening in the municipal decorating their booths. auditorium. A matinee perform- Every resident of Kingston who ance was presented this afternoon.

There are seven parks competing in the exhibition and all seven in the exhibition, and all seven ning to view the handcraft exhibparks have been awarded a certain life as well as enjoy the fine vanishment of floor space to display deville program in which talented their exhibits. The decorating and playgrounds will take part. arranging of the various exhibits: was made by each playground, and Meshie, cultured chimpanzee, each tried to excel the other, for died recently at the Brookfield the playground having the best ex- 200, Chicago.

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The closing event of the city's playground season is the exhibition and entertainment to be a compared to be tion and entertainment to be giv- busy assembling their exhibits and

hibit will be awarded the largest number of points scored.

The doors will open at 7 o'clock





TALLULAH'S HUBBY MEETS HER FOLKS

an actor, in the home of her father, Speaker William Hankhead of the House of Representatives, at Jasper, Ala. The bride and groom are shown enjoying a family chat with the Speaker and his wife after the ceremony. Left to right, Emery, Tallulah, Mr. and Mrs. Bankhead.

New Standards

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 2 (Pi-New York state established today new standards for automobile brakes,

proved by the Motor Vehicle Bu- their length.

reaus of New Jersey and Connecti- BANK OF FRANC LOWERS cut.
Placed flat on the floor of the

For Auto Brakes car. Alden said, it flashes a green light if the car stops in a safe distance, a red one if it doesn't.

The Gentlemanly Rattler The Massasauga rattler is a and considered a motorists "lie-de, short, thick-bodied snake about two As officials of the Motor Vehicle ish in color. It is a sluggish snake, standards to all law enforcement standards to all law enforcement slow to bite, and would rainer nee officials, R. J. Alden demonstrated of swamps. His gentlemanly qualhis decelometer, a device to meas-ure the distance in which a car ity exhibits itself in giving warnstops after the brakes are applied, ing of his presence by means of The decelometer, developed in a buzzing sound or rattle, which he conjunction with the General produces with the "buttons" on his Electric Company Engineers, Al- tail. Rattlers cannot leap at you. den said, already has been ap- They cannot strike over two-thirds

ITS DISCOUNT RATE

Paris, Sept. 2 (P)-The Bank of France lowered its discount rate today from four to three and one half per cent,

The easing of credit from the previous rate, fixed Aug. 3, was accepted in financial quarters to mean the government was return-ing to a policy of easy money and no longer felt obliged to impose ligh interest to prevent speculation and the flight of capital from the country.

The rate on 30 day loans was also lowered from four to three and a half per cent and interest on loans on stock security dropped from five to four and a half

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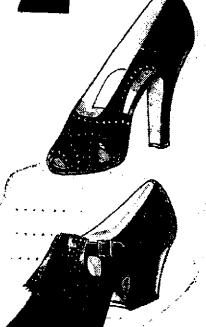
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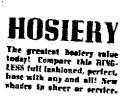
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Spices

3 phgs. 25°

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Spices

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Cut from tender

delicious Peanut

Fed Porkers -

ANGLO

CORN BEEF

P&GSOAP

5 bars 19°

HEINZ SALE

SOUPS

RICE FLAKES 2 pkgs. 23c HEINZ CATSUP large 16c BABY FOODS 3 cans 25c SANDWICH SPREAD 19c

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VAN CURLER

Favorite 2 lbs. 39f

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Sweet Relish NBC De Luxe _{pkg}. 33¢

pkg. 9¢ Pie Plates Writing Tablets 8¢ Paper Napkins pkg. 9¢

Toilet Tissue 3 ... 20¢ Motts Jelly SALAD DRESSING

Pint Jer 18¢ TIP TOP 31¢ IVORY SNOW 2 pkgs. 27¢

GINGER ALE Van Curler 3 28 ox. 25% Case of 12 95c

KING'S BEER \$7 .59 Case

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RUMPS CHOPS ^{Lb.} 39¢ CUTLETS

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SILVER large pkgs. ORANGE DELIGHT 2 _{for} 35°



A delicious Orange Layer Cake frosted with fresh fruit Orange fresting generously covered with Cocoanut—Special JELLY DONUTS P×g. 15c ASS'D COOKIES

pkg. 15c BREAD Van Curler KING TASTE MAYONNAISE 1/2 Pt. Pint Quart

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White or Yellow American CHEESE Lb. Loof 29c 5 lb. Loof \$1,23 PIMENTO Lb. Loaf 31c 5 lb. Loaf \$1.35 SWISS LOAF 1-lb. loaf 35c 5-ib. loaf \$1.59 BABY GOUDAS each 25c Tub Compound 2 lbs. 29c MARGARIN Rainbow Nut 2 lbs. 29c

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POTATOES Med. Size 1215 CELERY Crisp Hearts **EGG PLANT** 3 for 10¢ WAX BEANS or Green ond Stell 1b. 5¢ LIMA BEANS 2 BE 135 LEMONS SUNRIST

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President Off on Fishing Vacation

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 2 (49) President Roosevelt turned toward Long Island Sound for a fishing vacation today after virtually clearing his desk for all remaining bills enacted by Congress.

Within a few hours he announced he had approved the sugar stabilization bill, the \$526,-000,000 Wagner-Steagall low costing housing bill and the Senate measure authorizing a government helium monopoly.

He announced he had approved the sugar quota and production control measure only after a "gen-tlemen's agreement" to termina's what he called an "unboly alliance" between domestic grower and a seaboard refining monopoly. The President went over the

Far Eastern situation today with Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, and later the Spanish and Sino-Japanese conflicts with Robert W. Bingham, ambassador to London.

Officials announced following the Leahy conference that no additional naval craft would be dispatched to Chinese waters at this me for evacuation purposes.

In preparing to embark at Poughkeepsie late today on the yacht Potomac for four or five days of fishing in eastern New York waters, the Chief Executive arranged to keep constantly advised on Far Eastern developments by radio.

Samuel Johnson, 18th century poet and critic, was called "The Great Cham of Literature."

Saddle Horses For Hire C. DAUNER

Head of N. Manor Ave.

PRESIDENT MAKES FRIENDS WITH PRIZE HEIFER



When President Roosevelt visited the neighboring Dutchess County for in New York state he change in the open season on posed for photographers patting the head of Frank Rose's prize heifer. Mrs Roosevelt, who accompanished in the state, but that the led her husband, looks on approvingly. The Chief Executive and Mrs. Roosevelt are vacationing at Hyde season on muskrats would lykely

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sion on the press.

High Praise for American Press

this country has even known" by been falsified "

an address prepared for delivery pictures, fighting relentlessly Prizes will be offered for the \$1. at a round table discussion on against inaccuracy, seeking to get best displays of candlesticks in Human Relations.

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ing editor to the Nation, before CANDLESTICK DISPLAY AT FLOWER FESTIVAL

Villard said in a prepared ad-An added attraction at the dress that freedom of the press Flower Show in the Municipal Williamstown, Mass., Sept. 2 as interpreted by newspaper pub- Auditorium this year, for the cently been filed in the office of town of Uster, land in the town of Uster, land in the town Williamstown, Mass., Sept. 2 as interpreted by newspaper purposed.

(P)—The American press was destilishers "meant that men might benefit of the playgrounds, will the county clerk; be attacked in their columns be a display of candlesticks, until the county clerk; a control of the playgrounds. ough, competent and honest that present the truth when truth had der the direction of a committee Kineston to Clitence Wattington in the towns of Rosendale and composed of Mrs. Margaret Pend- and wife of Catskill land at Uster. Consideration \$1.

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Limiting Season On Muskrats and Grouse Discussed

Commissioner Osborne of the state conservation commission held a public hearing in Albany Monday to discuss the question of whether the open season on grouse and muskiats should be limited in order to preserve the game, Nelson W Snyder, president of the Ulster County Fish and Game Protective Association, and Miles Pollack, secretary of the association, motored to Albany that day and attended the hearing

President Snyder also staved over in Albany to attend the meeting of the New York State Corservation Council He said this morning that at the close of the public hearing on Monday that Commissioner Osborne signichange in the open season on be shortened to one half of the present open season.

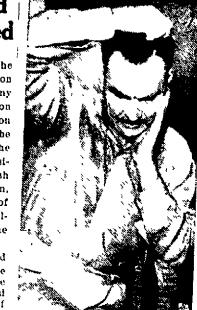
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

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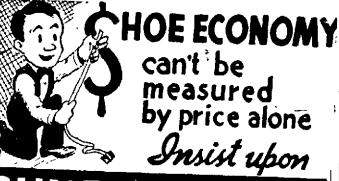
Joseph Jacobs (above, sobbed out a new confession to Detroit law officers admitting he killed the small daughter of his neighbor and close friend in a sex frenzy.

to Nettie and Kenneth Mclarey of Saugertles, land in Saugerties. Consideration \$1

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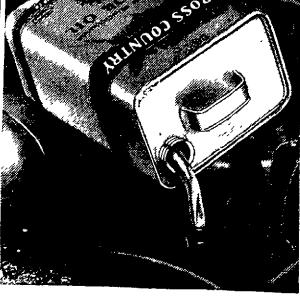
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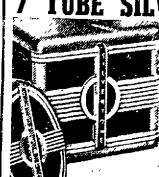
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30 Days for Intoxication. Mike McCarty, 53, of Green-Wednesday by Chief of Police R. A. Porter. On arraignment before Police Justice Charles F. Kaiser, Jr., on a charge of public intoxication, a 30 days' jail sentence was put into force and he

dian provinces in population.



Pay in Small Weekly Amounts

632 Breadway.

The program proper, opening troduced Mrs. S. M. Kevan, who meeting held in the Friends

Poised on the starting line at sang "Gloria Patri." Miss Gul-

New Paltz, Sept. 1 .-- Mrs. Dora Thursday last.

The women will have the field Bridgeport, Conn., called on Mr. in the week. to themselves in the Amelia Ear- and Mrs. Oliver Auchmoody Wed-

Entries include Annette Gipson, of the campers were in town. Col. Roscie Turner's new with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Auchwas expected to do moody on her way from Albany

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The following donations have Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark of Banker.

Campbell Hall, who have been on Mrs. John D. Haynes was Kingston caller on Tuesday. been received at the Home For the a fishing trip in New Hampshire, Kingston caller on Tuesday.

(OPERATING ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

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est Shore Rallroad Station; Downing Bus Terminal at Johnston's few Processing Station of Control Processing Station of

Bloomville and Stamford on stalled on approximately 1,700 18-24 Barmann Avenue. Owner Thursday last. cars in the past year.

h A. Elliott spent the past week-end with Mrs. Hattie Elliott at Highland.

Mrs. William C. Treat of Derby,
Conn., and Mrs. Ernest Doerer of Bridgeport, Conn., called on Mr.
and Mrs. Oliver Auchmoody Wednesday evening.

Last Sunday was visitors day at Camp St. Agnes. Many friends of the campers were in town.

Mrs. Helen Day spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Auchmoody on her way from Albany to her home in Brooklyn.

August Tschirky and Ira Zimmerman visited Jae Louis's training camp at Pompton Lakes during the week.

Miss Sue Shaw is ill at her home on South Chestnut street.

Mrs. Harry Gerow called on relatives in Modena on Wednes-

home on South Chestnut Street YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED TO answer the amended complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's attorneys within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear, or answer, ludgment will be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the amended complaint.

Dated, August 10, 1937.

FOWLER & CONNELLY
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office and P. O. Address
293 Walt Street
Kingston, N. Y.

point of piace of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed by Arthur J. Burns and wife to the said Daisy A. Merritt. by deed bearing date of August 3, 1929, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 539 of Deeds P. 402.

Dated, August 12, 1937.

FOWLER & CONNELLY Attorneys for Plaintiff Office and P. O. Address 293 Wall Street Kingston, N. Y.

cupant, Unknown Owner, R'd on the North, Dwyer, East, Wenzel, South, DeWitt St.,

Wenzel. South. DeWitt St., West. Dougherly. Sold for \$ 45 DeWitt Street. Owner or occupant, Morton Finch, George Crazan. Gerald M. Houck & Patrick McDonough. Bounded on the North, Dwyer, East. Ecan. South. DeWitt Street, West, Burger & Other. Sold for

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS

GEHRT, CATHERINE—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is bereby given to all persons having claims against CATHERINE GEHRT. late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at his office. No. 260 Fair Street, Kingston, N. V. at or before the 1st day of February, 1938.

Dated, July 29th, 1937.

WALTER J. MILLER Executor and Attorney in Ferson

The state of before the 1st day of February, 1938.

Pated, July 29th, 1937.

WALTER J. MILLER Executor and Attorney in Person

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN. Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given. according to law, to all persons having claims against Artemas W. Van Gassbeek, late of the City of Kingston. County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned Edith Van Gassbeek, the Executrix of the cetate of said deceased, at 15 Brewster St. in the said City of Kingston. N. Y., on or before the 14th day of February, 1928.

Dated, August 12th, 1937.

EDITH VAN GAASREEK

FREDERICK STEPHAN, Jr., Attorney

20 Feiry St., Kingston, N. Y.

She then gave the call to worship and read Exodus 15:1-21. Miss home on Ettinge avenue.

The static Ruifent talked on the special properties of the state of the state of the special properties of the state of the 18-24 Barmann Avenue, Owner or occupant, Balthasar Barmann, Katherine Dixon, Lillan F. Kuhnen & Susan Sweeney, Bounded on the North, Barmann Avenue, East, West Shore R. R., West, Cascale Holding Corp. Sold for 26-42 Barmann Avenue, East, Barmann Avenue, East, Barmann & Others East, Barmann & Others, South, W. S. R. R. Co. & City property, West, City property chy property, West, City property.

1-35 Barmann Avenue. Bounded on the North, Greenkill Avenue. East, South Prospect. Street, South, Barmann Avenue, West, South Clinton Avenue, West, Greenberger, Chymer of Security 11. Rear Boulevard & Conde St.
Owner or occupant, Arthur &
Annie Van Dermark, B'd on
the North, Lawton, East,
Wallkill Valley R. R. Co.,
South, Conde Street, West,
Disceptle, Sold for\$ 32.86
241-247 Broadway, Owner or
occupant, Alma Rahders, B'd
on the North, Broadway,
East, West Chestnut Street,
South, Samuels, West, Costello, Sold for\$ 256.65
510 Broadway, Owner or occupant, Edward E. Fessenden,
South, Field Court, West,
Broadway, Sold for\$ 225.32
714 Broadway, Owner or occupant, C. Arthur Dolson
Estate, Bounded on the North,
Dolson, East, U. & D. R. R.,
South, Irwin, West, Broadway,
Sold for\$ 337.20
716-718 Broadway, Owner or
occupant, C. Arthur Dolson
Estate, B'd on the North,
Finnendorf & Others, East, U.
& D. R. R., South, Dolson
Estate, B'd on the North,
Finnendorf & Others, East, U.
& D. R. R., South, Dolson,
West, Broadway, Sold for\$ 225.74 Office and F. O. Address
293 Wall Street
Kingston, N. Y.

TO—
DAISY A. MERRITT. "MARY" CORMACK, the name "Mary" being fictitions, her real name being unknown to plaintiff, "JOHN" TEN EYCK, and "WILLIAM" TEN EYCK, the names "John" and "WILLIAM" TEN EYCK, the names being unknown to plaintiff, the said "Mary" Cormack being a daughner, and the said "John" and "WILLIAM" TEN EYCK, the names are unknown to plaintiff, and the said "John" and "WILLIAM" TEN EYCK deceased, and the heirs and the said "John" and "WILLIAM" TEN EYCK deceased, and the heirs and the said "John" and "WILLIAM" TEN EYCK deceased, and the heirs and the said "John" and "WILLIAM" TEN EYCK deceased, and the heirs and persons who may be under the general guardian of any of the above names are unknown to plaintiff, and the order of Honorable Frederick G. Traver, County Judge of Ulster County. The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to the order of Honorable Frederick G. Traver, County Judge of Ulster County. The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to the order of Honorable Frederick G. Traver, County Judge of Ulster County. The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to the order of Honorable Frederick G. Traver, County Judge of Ulster County. The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to the arrest of the order of Honorable Frederick G. Traver, County Judge of Ulster County. New York, dated the 10th day of August, 1937.

All that tract or property briefly described as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the Krooma about seventy-dive (75) feet northerly of Ulster, and State of New York, hounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the Krooma about seventy-dive (75) feet northerly of the end of a stonewall along the casterly side of the road leading from Sawkill to Woodstock, and running flence in an easterly direction sixty in th

West, Everett & Van Leuver Estates & Fourth Are. Sold accupant, Nicholas L. Pulos. B'd on the North, Wright, East, Novig, South, Franklin Street, West, Rosenthal, Sold for for ... \$
116-118 Franklin Street, Owner or occupant, Charles A. Folwell, Bounded on the North, well. Bounded on the North,
Franklin Street, East, Oak
Street, South, Weeks, West,
Bond. Sold for \$105.02
25.35 German Street. Owner
or occupant, Kingston Brewing Company. Bounded on
the North, Rowland, East,
Ward & Others, South, German Street, West, Vogel &
Hass. Sold for \$14.99
193 Greenkill Avenue. Owner
or occupant, Charles F. & 9-21 Hanraffy Street. Owner or occupant, Charles T. & Louise Diamond. Bounded on the North, Witkoskie, East, Hanraffy Street, South, Houghtaling, West, Todesky. bacher & Martha Weiss, B'd on the North, Hunter Street, East, Bacharach & Others, West, Thompson. Sold for 3 24.45 119-121 Hunter Street. Owner or occupant, Henry Graha, Bounded on the North, Milbens, East, Graha, South, Hunter Street, West, Annet & Albrecht. Sold for 3 74.96 64-66 Hurley Avenue, Owner or occupant, Eilen J. Schultz, Bounded on the North, Leany, East, Hurley Avenue, South, Ulster County Savings, Inst., West, Cohen & Others. Sold for 129-76 occupant, Wiltsyck Realty Corporation, Bounded on the North, Myers, East, Wiltwyck Realty Corporation, Bounded on the North, Myers, East, Wiltwyck Realty Corporation, Bounded on the North, Myers, East, Wiltwyck Realty Corporation, Bounded on the North, Janet Street, West, Davis, South, Janet Street, Owner or occupant, Unknown Owner, Bounded on the North, Jervis Avenue, West, Coykendall, Sold for 3 6.66 South, Jervis Avenue, West, Coykendall, Sold for 3 6.66 South, Elks' Club, West, Loughran & Burgerin, Sold for 3 6.66 Green, Street, Owner or occupant, Jessie Dyer De-Witt, Bounded on the North, John Street, East, Savder, South, Elks' Club, West, Loughran & Burgerin, Sold for 3 61-63 John Street, Owner or occupant, Lealer, Street, Owner or occupant, Lealer, Street, Owner or occupant Lealer, Stre 435-437 Delaware Avenue, Owner or occupant, Anthony &
Apolonia F. Gill. Bounded
on the North, Delaware Avenue, East, Stopski, South,
Slonice, West, Murray Street.
Sald for \$40.69
37 Derrenbacher Street. Owner
or occupant, Thomas J. MeGann, Bounded on the North,
Murphr, East, Miles, South,
Derrenbacher Street, West,
Sarkisian, Sold for \$88.32
35 DeWitt Street, Owner or occupant, Unknown Owner, R'd Loughran & Burgevin. Sold for \$174.51 for \$174.51 for \$174.51 for \$174.51 for \$174.51 for occupant. Leo Larios. B'd on the North. Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., East, I & S. Resity Co., South. John St., West, Betts. Sold for \$17.57 for occupant, Elizabeth Cronk. Bounded on the North, Cochran, East, Josephine Avenue, South, O'Connor, West, Georgisn Court. Sold for \$246.67 for occupant, Charles S. 4 Mabel Atkins. Bounded on occupant, William J. Wohl fiel. B'd on the North, Selera, East, Second Avenue, South, Gallagher, West, Frodt., Solid for or occupant, Adam & Jen-cle Indyek, Bounded on the North, Moura Street, East, Second Ave, Botth, Birkey, Wast, Luedtha & Others, Sold

Street, West, Weigert. Sold for \$19.72 \$114-118 Fair Street. Owner or occupant, Elizabeth Carl Feasenden. Bounded on the North, Hayes, East, Cox & Mack, South, Hayes, West, Fair Street. Sold for\$356.80 \$62-66 Farrelly Street. Owner or occupant, Herhert F. & Alma M. Cogsweil. Bounded on the North, Cole & Others, East, Caiskill Terrace, South, Rehen Corp., West, Farrelly St. Sold for \$31.90 \$205.234 First Avenue. Owner or occupant, S. G. Krayem. 205-234 First Avenue. Owner or occupant, S. G. Krayem. Bounded on the North Mecarille, East, Ellis, South, Flrst Avenue, West, First Avenue, Sold for\$ 10.24 252-258 First Avenue. Owner or occupant, Elmer & Lena F. Shoemaker. Bounded on the North, Hutton Estate, East, McCurille, South, Rondout Street, West, First Avenue. Sold for\$ 27.99 Rear 515-615 Flintbush Avenue. Owner or occupant, Leonard 393-401 Foxhall Avenue, Owner of occupant, Frances Vigden. Bounded on the North, Neely & Doty, East, Foxhall Ave., South, Glaser, West, Smith & Doty, Sold for\$133.30
13 Franklin Street, Owner or occupant, Edna E. Britt. B'd on the North, Britt, East, Abdallah & A. R. Newcombe Oil Company, South, Franklin Street, West, Norwood. Sold for\$90.80
83 Franklin Street, Owner or occupant, Nicholas L. Pulos. 102 McEnice Street. Owner or occupant, Julius Kline, B'd on the North, McEnice St., East, Kline, South, Gitty, West, Myers, Sold for ... \$ 104 McEnice Street. Owner or occupant, Augusta A. Myers, Bounded on the North, McEnice Street, East, Kling & Gitty, South, Johnson, West, Rion, Sold for ... \$ 106-108 McEnice Street, Owner or occupant, Elizabeth Rion 5.47 an the North, Witkoskie,
East, Hanratty Street, South,
Houghtsling, West, Todesky,
Sold for ... \$ 8.3:

24-25 Hanratty Street, Owner
on Cocupant, Louis & Pere
Didzek. Hounded on the
North, Tresaloni, East, Purdy, South Tresaloni, West,
Hanratty Street, Sold for ... \$ 20.15
69-71 Hasbrouck Avenue, Owner
or occupant, Max Baker,
Hanratty Street, Sold for ... \$ 389.50
182 Hanratty Street, Sold for ... \$ 389.50
183 Hanratty Street, Sold for ... \$ 51.48
197-223 Hanratty Street, Owner or occupant, Thomas A. Nolan,
Hounded on the North, Hanratty Street, Sold for ... \$ 100.27
195-25 Henry Street, Owner or occupant, Kingston Brewing
Company, Bounded on the
North, Cordits Street, East,
Hone Street, Sold for ... \$ 100.27
100-102 Hone Street, Owner
or occupant, Edward Jeneth
North, Cordits Street, East,
Hone Street, Sold for ... \$ 100.27
100-102 Hone Street, Owner
or occupant, Edward Jeneth
North, Kine & Others, West, Hone
Street, Sold for ... \$ 100.27
196-104 Hunter Street, Owner
or occupant, Edward Jeneth
North, Kine & Others, West, Hone
Street, Sold for ... \$ 100.27
196-104 Hunter Street, Owner
or occupant, Edward Jeneth
North, Sold for ... \$ 100.27
197-198 Hanratty Street, Owner
or occupant, Edward Jeneth
North, Sold for ... \$ 100.27
1 7-13 Ralifoad Avenue. Owner or occupant, John Taurredi. B'd on the North. Thomas Street, East. Kingston Con. R. R. Co., South. Ralifoad Ave., West, Matthews. Sold for for west, Matthews. Sold for S for west, thresh Fold for a 171.35 and a 171.35 are served. I when or occupant, Mary C. Van Gaabeek (now H. Caroni, Bounded on the North, St. James Street, Enst, Dressell, Bouth, Enthe, West, Kittle Bold for a 12.79 are coccupant, William J. Wohl.

on the North, Estabrook, East, McGee, South, Dechene, West, Josephine Avenue, Sold der, South, Jefferian, West, Sherman Street. Sold for. . \$ 73.44 42-44 Smith Avenue. Owner or 11-21 Klingberg Avenue. Owner or occupant, Sylvester Van
Derzee, B'd on the North,
Bush, East, Bush, South, Secore, West, Klingburg Ave.
Sold for \$38.68 or occupant, Charlotte B.
Shultz. Bounded on the
North Schlesinger, East, LaFayette Avenue, South, Erery, West, Styles, Sold for. \$242.43 occupant, Lillian DeGraff.
Bounded on the North, Kaloostian & Kachigian, East,
Miller, South, Lincoln Street,
West, Florence Street. Sold for \$ 129.51 18-28 Main Street, Owner or occupant, Eagle Hotel Corpora-tion. Bounded on the North, tion. Bounded on the North,
Main Street, East, Abernathy,
South Preston & Church
property, West, Ulster County Savings 19st. Sold for. 31,374.54
294-296 Main Street, Owner or
occupant, Louis & Ella
Braunstein, Bounded on the
North, Main Street, East,
Darling, South, Everett, North, Main Street, East,
Darling, South, Everett,
West, Wesley & Longyear,
Sold for \$102.36
64-72 Marius Street, Owner or
occupant, Max & Ida A.
Baker, Bid on the North,
Marlus Street, East, Lasher
& Kaiser, South, Coldington,
West, Marlus Street, Sold
for \$128.38 South, Hauck, West, Brady, South, Hauck, West, Brady,
Sold for \$2,127.36

62 McEntee Street, Owner or
occupant, Frank D. Brady,
Bounded on the North, McEntee Street, East, Brady,
South, Hauck, West, Brady,
Sold for \$337.20

77-81 McEntee Street, Owner or
occupant, Frank D. Brady occupant, Frank D. Brady. Bounded on the North, Coy-kendall, East, McEntee St., kendall, East, McEntee Si.,
South, Schoonmaker, West,
Schoonmaker, Sold for ... \$ 147.67
Rear 51 West Pierpout Street,
Owner or occupant, Frank D.
Brady, B'd on the North,
Canbeld & Hauck, East,
Church property, South, Kullman, West, Simon & Others,
Sold for ... \$ 33.90
102 McEntee Street, Gwner or
occupant, Julius Kline, B'd The Street, Earl, King & Guist, N. South, J. South, J. South, S. South, J. South, S. S Rion. Sold for \$5.008

106-108 McEnter Street Univer or occupant, Elizabeth Rion. Bounded on the North. McEntee Street East, Myers, South, Llebig, West, Liebig, Sold for \$10.92

10 McFrose Street. Owner or occupant, Morris L. Husted, Bd en the North, Kwant, East, McFrose St. South, Kwant, West, Kwant. Sold for \$1.87

38-44 McFritt Ave. Owner or occupant, Louis S. Graham. Bounded en the North, Ulster County Savings Inst, East, Reynolds, South, Merilena Avenue, West, Merritt Avenue, Sold for \$14.99

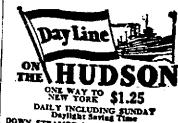
9-11 Mill Street. Owner or occupant, Samuel & Max Baker, Rounded on the North, Musialkiewicz, East, Mill St, South, Jarobson, West, Dippold. Sold for \$26.40

28-40 Mill Street. Owner or occupant, Sold for \$26.40

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champions will strive to outdo each other in spectacular flying, Los Angeles today for the Bendix nac talked on the development of dash to Cleveland and possibly continuing on to New York for The hymns "Joy to the World" transcontinental records were a dozen of the finest speed planes and pilots.

Among the first on the line were Earl Ortman, Los Angeles; Jaqueline Cochran, New York; E. C. (Sonny) Sundorph, Cleveland: Milo Burcham, Los Angeles; Frank Fuller, San Francisco; Frank Sinclair, Farmington, L. I. Joseph Mackey, Findlay, O.; R. E. Perlick, Glendale, Calif. Prizes included a \$20,000 purse for best times to Cleveland.

\$2,500 for setting a new transcontinental record, \$3,000 for continuing to Bendix airport in New York, \$2,500 for woman diction, choir sung postlude. making best time to Cleveland. Favorites were Fuller with an army pursuit ship, Ortman with A. Elliott spent the past week-end army pursuit ship, Ortman with A. Elliott spent the past week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kittle a Keith-Rider special, and Sin-with Mrs. Hattie Elliott at High-motored to Hancock on Saturclair with a Seversky similar to land. Fuller's. Miss Cochran was the

hart memorial trophy race, a 25-nesday evening. mile handicap Pylon contest for a purse of \$1,000. Jackson Heights, L. I.

only woman entered.

around 400 miles per hour. Trouble at Albuquerque, N. M., forced him to give up starting in the Bendix race. August Donations

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Program.

The series of Community Night ed as master of ceremonies at the entertainment and introduced the programs inaugurated in the city's various acts, all of which were

theater for the staging of this of popular selections, and made a mammoth Community Night big hit. which proved one of the most successful and the largest attended derman Paul Zucca and his orof any held so far this season, chestra assisted by Edward Ward, soloist, led the audience in the Long before the hour set for the singing of both popular and old program the children and their parents began to gather in the park and the hillside overlooking time favorites. The orchestra was furnished through the courtesy of the Kiwanis Club. the stage was soon thickly dotted with people. showing of movies by Henry Millonig. Jr., of this city.

troduced by Sidney Lutzin, director of supervised play in the city, Edson, Mr. Millonig, and Mr. was greeted with hearty cheers Ameralla and several others were as he ascended the stage and called to the stage during the eve-spoke into the mike which carried ning by Director Lutzin and inhis voice to all parts of the troduced. grounds. The mayor paid a high tribute to Chairman Harry Edson ing system it was possible for evand the members of the mayor's ery one present to enjoy and hear recreation committee, who had worked hard to make the playground season the great success it had been. The mayor said that there had not been a case of juvenile delinquency in the city since last April and believed that was due largely to the work being carried on in the city parks this summer where the children were ter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Young taught to use their heads and of Tannersville, died in the Mehands in various sports and occu- morial Hospital in Greene county

playground directors, who had ers, all employes of the Hunter made the present season the most successful in the history of super-vised play in the city. The mayor called attention to the fact that child had been killed in an | auto accident in Kingston so far back just below the neck and was this year, and now that the play-otherwise injured. Her condition ground season was drawing to a was considered hopeless from the close he urged the children to use first. every precaution in crossing the streets so that the city could close 21, is still in a critical condition the year with an unblemished at the hospital, her skull having been fractured. George Woody, operator of the truck, and Albert

Seven City Playgrounds Unite to purchasing additional playground Successfully Close Season at to the fact that next year the city
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MAYOR SPEAKS

No Auto Accidents or Juvenile

seven playgrounds for the first heartily applauded. The program time this season were brought to opened with musical selections by a successful close on Wednesday evening when all of the seven Koch, who made a big hit with playgrounds united in a Com- the audience. munity Night celebration in Hasbrouck Park that was attended by about 5,000 who literally covered the hillside overlooking programs in the city parks disthe baseball diamond on which a played a number of new magical stage had been erected, and enjoyed an exceptionally fine program of entertainment and movies and listened to a brief address by boys from the audience. His act, was assisted by three of the small Mayor C. J. Helselman, who intro- as usual, made a great hit with duced supervised play in the city the audience. three years ago. The mayor emphasized the fact that no child peared in a number of musical, vocal and dancing numbers. Kelse dent so far this year in the city, and his gang proved popular enand that there had not been a tertainers. The members of the case of juvenile delinquency in gang included Chuck himself with children's court since last April, his accordion and Doris, Dolores due largely to the fact that the supervised play program had proven so successful here.

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the Railway Express Agency, a 5,600-pound hippoptamus consigned to the Central Park Zoo in New York topping the list so far this year. Last Community Night evening, and also to the flower festival and baby pageant to be held in the auditorium next Tuesday and Wednesday. He said that the proceeds realized from these entertainments were to be used in

parks open to the public which would make the total number of playgrounds 10 in the city. Law-ton Park, Hutton Park and Clear-

water Park were the three new

parks where playgrounds would be opened and equipped, and the money raised at the entertain-

Playground Director Burt Van

Deusen of Hasbrouck Park presid-

the Hasbrouck Trio, Kenneth Storm, Clarence Studt and Herbert

Magic Pleases Audience

who this summer has appeared at

many of the Community Night

illusions, and brought his part of

the program to a close with the

famous human pump in which he

Between the various acts Al-

The program closed with the

William Byrne, president of the

Through the use of the amplify-

Dorothy Young

Miss Dorothy Young, 18, daugh-

Miss Young suffered a broken

Shoor, two other occupants of the truck, which belonged to the

laundry, were injured, but only

Both of the young women lived in Tannersville and had completed their day's work in the laundry. They boarded the truck to ride to

their homes. The vehicle sudden-

ly left the concrete and plunged

over a curb about two and one-half miles east of the village of

According to the sheriff of Ash-

land, O., the motorist is only as

old as he drives, and so when he

caught one driving childishly fast he ordered him to go home and

go to bed and accompanied him

there to see that the order was

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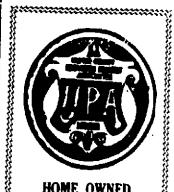
Magician Fred L. Van Deusen,

Delinquency in City Laid to ments would be used for that pur-

The grounds at Hasbrouck of John and Albert Abdallah and Vincent Hoben played a number

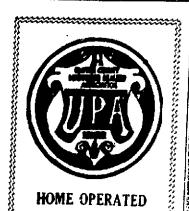
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Rosendale Man to Be Married Sunday

Rev. Frederick H. Wlelags, rec- enjoyed appearing last evening tor of St. Edmund's Anglo-Cath- more than he had before. olic church, of Milwauker,

of tulle attached to a cap of illes vocal selections, Mr. Whitaker of the valley. She will carry a was accompanied by Mrs. Rayrosary of pearls and a garland of mond Right of this city. lilles of the valley.

silk voile over flowered satin and must memorize the music nove for picture hat. She will carry a hou-note by feeling it with his finger quet of roses and lilies of the tips. Much patience and accuracy valley, James Henry Wheeler will are necessary until the player

of the church after the ceremony, down and guide his hand by sight.

Mr. Wheler and his bride will de-

Calkin-Garrison

Calkin, son of Merton Cal-the greatest appeal, with the greatest appeal, with the sin and the late Mrs. Calkin of Scranton, Pa., were united in marriage on Tuesday afternoon; Celebrated 62nd Anniversary at the home of the bride's parents.

roses and lilies of the vailey.

Miss Elizabeth E. Garrison, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of aqua-

Hobart High School.

Mr. Calkin is an insurance adjuster in the employ of the Fire Companies Adjustment Bureau, Inc., Washington, D. C., where the course of the property of t

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Dudley ding guests.

Shokan Girl To Become Bride Miss Verna Mae Giles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giles, of Shokan, will become the bride on Sunday of Stanley J. Wolnick, son of John Wolnick and the late Mrs. Wolnick and the late

Mrs. Wolnick, of Poughkeepsic.

The ceremony will be performed in St. Joseph's Church, Poughkeepsic, by the Rev. Thaddeus E. Kaminski, pastor. Miss Isabelle

Luty, niece of the bridegroom will be the mald of honor and Miss

Helen Pocket will be the mald of honor and Miss

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Mrs. Wolnick and the late and the late and the late and the meeting on Monday the first on Monday profession of the show on through Labor Day and thus give to the week-end visitors an opportunity of enjoying the work of this important member of the group. There is every prospect that the village will have more Luty, niece of the bridegroom will be the maid of honor and Miss that the village will have more Helen Fociask will be the brides-maid. Louis Detmer will attend this year. The Sawkill is prov-Mr. Wolnick as best man. The ing more and more of an attracushers will be Frank and Peter tion for these out-of-town guesis Kowalski. After a reception the couple will leave on a wedding trin to New York and New Jorgan trip to New York and New Jersey. New York gallery men are also They will make their home in Poughkeepsie.

Entertained At Hog Dog Roast A hot dog roast which proved to be a delight to some 20 friends of Miss Kathleen Crosby was held Tuesday evening in the garden of the home of Mrs. Alice Ryan, Under colorful lanterns, the guests made merry roasting hot dogs. Mrs. Isaac Trowbridge, second: \$4,500,000. campfire. A surprise of the evening was the arrival of Bill Crosby. Kingston's singing cowboy, an uncle of the hostess. Mr. Crosby played his guitar and sang many songs to the delight of all. Those present were the Misses Audrey Britteliffe, Marjory McNells, Peggy Farrell, Hazel Kaufman, Irene Cuff, Joan Matthews, Betty Matthews, Marion Steketee and Inglis. and Donald Abernethy, Thomas Connelly, Clarence Kaiser, Joseph Kearney, William Powers, John Snyder, William Meisenhelder, John Ryan and William Murray.

Entertained At Bridge Mr. and Mrs. Edward Remmert, of Manor avenue, were hosts at a buffet supper and bridge Tuesday evening. Three tables were in

Mrs. Edward Remmert and daughter. Oralee, of Manor avenue are spending a few days in Flushing, L. I.

Mrs. Anne Herzog Olsen is spending a week vacationing at Dennisport, Cape Cod.

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Program Given by Blind Entertainer

Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. talented blind entertainer maye Mrs. Theima Pate of Richmond, James Smith, of Poughkeepsie, a program of musical and dram-va.

And Harry Joseph Wheeler, son of atic selections in Epworth Hall Mrs. Mary Wheeler Morse, of of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Rosendale, will take place Sunday Episcopal Church, Mr. Whitaker deputy state councilor; Mrs. Presafternoon. The ceremony will be has appeared several times before sa swibolt, deputy state councilor, performed at 3 o'clock in All on Kingston programs but ex and Mrs. Melvina Lapo, councilor. Saint's Church, Rosendale, by the pressed the feeling that he had are representing Van Der Lyn

The varied program was ar-Miss Smith will be given in ranged in groups of plane nummarriage by her father. She will bers, vocal selections and drambe attired in white mousseline de atic readings. A brief explanation sole, and will wear a veil of prefaced each selection. In the in Candor.

Miss Minnie Schoonmaker as plano music from special printing maid of honor will wear French in braille. The unseeing plater attend his brother as best man, knows that his fingers are golder. A reception will be held in the to strike the correct notes of church rectory and on the lawn the plane, as he cannot look

part for a wedding trip and upon Kingston and has been studying their return will make their home at New York School for the Blind in Batavia, Although a young man, he has attained a remark. able and unusual degree of suc-Miss Edith M. Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Garrining the dramatic readings had rison of Saugerties and Loren M. the greatest appeal, with the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oliver cele-The Rev. J. C. Eason, pastor of the brated their 62nd wedding anni-Methodist Episcopal Church of versary at the home of their Saugerties, performed the ceremo- daughter, Mrs. William R. An-Music during the ceremony derson, of Ponckhockie. Mrs. was furnished by Miss Florence Oliver was the former Miss Fran-Tate, a college friend of the bride, cella A. Taylor. The couple were The bride was gowned in white married in Rome, Pa., by an uncle lace, empire style, and wore a of the bride, the Rev. C. E. Taycap and shoulder vell of tulle fas- lor. Mrs. Anderson is their only tened with orange blossoms. She daughter. There are two grand-carried a shower bouquet of white children and two great grandchildren.

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary marine chiffon and carried pink the Uptown Community Center ton, Pa., was best man.

A surprise party was now in the Uptown Community Center last Sunday evening in honor of the 25th anniversary of Mr. and m. Pa., was best man.

Mrs. Garrison was dressed in Mrs. Rubin Arlinsky, of Fair Mrs. Garrison was dressed in navy blue georgette and wore a shoulder corsage of talisman roses.

The bride is a graduate of New York State College for Teachers and for the past two years has heen a member of the faculty of lacoh Kreppel. Mr. and Mrs. been a member of the faculty of Jacob Kreppel, Mr. and Mrs.

Inc., Washington, D. C., where the couple, after a short wedding trip linsky, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Armill reside. Kreppel. Miss Sally Kreppel, Mis Henricita and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Snyder Kreppel, Barney Sussin, Herman of this city were among the wed- Kreppel, Milton Arlinsky, and Ben Shechter.

> Jones Exhibit To Keep Open Because of the great interest which has been shown in the Wendall Jones exhibition at the Sawkill since it was hung on August 27, the directors of the gallery at their meeting on Moninterested in the Jones paintings

and are considering a special visit up to the show. Wiltwyck Flag Touranment Fourteen women gollers of the Wiltwyck Golf Club played in a Department of Commerce, was valflag tournament Wednesday at ued at \$30,449,480. The industry furthe club. Winning the prizes were nished employment to 5,075 per-Miss Bertha Hall who placed first; sons, with wages slightly more than and Mrs. Edward Curran, third. Approximately 68 per cent of the tournament

Mrs. Carrie Every and Mrs.

Alice Bates of 119 Clinton aveour have as their house guests their cousin, Mrs. Eva Wilson-The wedding of Miss Helen Last evening, Irving Whitaker, former resident of Kingston and Mrs. Goldie Gerhardt, district

Council No. 41. Daughters of America at the state council convention being held at Syracuse this wrok.

Mrs. Theron L. Culver of Washington avenue is spending a week

Superintendent and Mrs. B. C. Van Inden tellurned last evening Mr. Whittaker learned his from a short stay at Rockport,

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Pickle Favorites Breakfast Menu

Cantaloups
Cohed Corn Gereal
Ponched Eggs
Buttered Toast Coffee Luncheon Menu Cream Of Asparagus Soup
Wafers
it Cookles Sliced Oranges Fruit Cookies Tea

Dinner Menu
Broded Lamb Chops
Creamed Peas
Mashed Squash
Bread Currant Jelly
Head Lettice
Colory Seed Dressing
Apple Pie Coffee

Olive Oil Pickles (Usually Favorites) 2 tablespoons celery seed 136 cups olive oll

Select cucumbers about four inches long and two-thirds inch in diameter. Cut in thin crossway slices. Select mild-flavored onions that are about one inch in diameter. Sprinkle onions and cucum-bers with salt and let stand one hour. Drain well. Add rest of the ingredients except vinegar. Pour into sterilized jars and cover with vinegar. Seal and store in dark

cool place.

A mild-flavored vinegar of the best grade should be used.

Green Tomato Pickles 8 cups chopped 2 cups grann-green tematoes lated sugar 2 cups vinegar 1 tablespoon clanamon

2 tablespoons celery seed S cup salt Discard cores from tomatoes. (Do not peel.) Chop tomatees and add peppers, onions and salt. Let stand two hours. Drain well. Add rest of the ingredients and let boil quickly for 10 minutes. Pour into sterilized jars and seal immedi-

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Wish pine you and the nine of bearts and say, "Your wish comes true!"

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the picture shows. The first wish. The bottle stops on his stack is for "Self"; the second, fate.

can be a spell-binder in no time of paper, divide it into sections Draw a wheel on a large piece eraphina method. anything that fits your crowd. You first let your friend shuf- "Surprise from a blonde": "wedfle the cards, choose 13 of them ding hells this year." Then put and make a wish. Then you sort a bottle in the center and let these 13 cards into 5 stacks, as each guest spin it as he makes a

to be given in the famous old p. m. Episcopal Church of the Ascen-SIGN-UP REOPENED FOR sion by the organist, Mrs. W. Herman Jordan, of Highland. Mrs. Jordan's ability as a musician is well known in this vicinity. She officer for the Agricultural Conhas been on the staff of the servation program, has received New Paitz or at the Farm Ascension since November of last a notice from the state office that Bureau Office in Kingston. which will be given in two parts,

is as follows: Part One Anniversary Prelude, R. M. Stults Marche Romaine.....Gounod Traumerei Op. 15, No. 7..... Schumann La Cinquantaine. .Gabriel-Marie Berceuse in A-Cradle Song.... Hymn of the Nuns Lefebure-Welv The Bridal Train.........Moore Marionette......Jonas Andante (Excerpt)...Beethoven Idylle..... Heller Adagio..... Gounod

Marche de Procession..Guilmant

John Hall, Mrs. Joseph McNells.

Mrs. Edwin Lacey, Mrs. Odell
Miss Rosemary Tremper.

Plans for the next two weeks
include a two-hall foursome on
September 8, with a plenic luncheon on the porch, and a guest day
and open house on September 15.

MODES of the MOMENT Organ Recital at Canzonetta. Schumann
Festival March. Mendelssohn
Shepherd's Dream. Stults
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Shepherd's Dream. Stults
Melodie Russe. Rubenstein
Andante Gracioso. Rubenstein
Andante Gracioso. Rubenstein
Show September 9
Andantino from Nocturne, Op. 37
Chopin

and Flower Show, which will be are cordially lavited to listen to sheets and check compliance are held on Thursday, September 9, this fine program. It will begin as follows: W. C. Cotton, of will be an hour of organ music at 4:30 p. m. and end at 5:30 Saugerties; Lester B. Davis, Olive Bridge; Floyd G. Eck. Kerhonkson; A. P. Kaplan. Accord: Fred Simpson, Accord; Raymond V. O. CONSERVATION PROGRAM DuBois, Gardiner; and John Albert Kurdt, County Executive Quimby, of Marlborough. Information may also be obtained from



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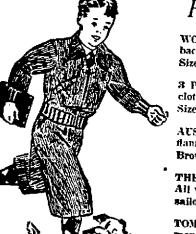
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Plans for Organization of a WoodstockCitizen'sUnion

is no effective medium for expressing public opinion; there is the community; there is no ve- in a tentative statement: hicle for expressing community criticism or support of the action and to participate in, every phase partisan organization which will serve these purposes is obvious.

From time to time, especially during the past two years, citizens pressed the desire that such on organization be formed. The growing interest in improved educa- promote it. tional facilities and fire protection have been factors in crystallizing sentiment in favor of establishing a Citizens' Union of Woodstock for the purpose of promoting every phase of activity designed to improve the general welfare of our community.

Recently a group of citizens met to draw up a tentative pro- and creative interests that characgram and plan of organization terize this community. for the proposed Citizens' Union the meeting, which was held at county, and to that end the safethe home of Carl Eric Lindin, in- guarding of the funds of the taxcluded Alfred de Liagre. Miss Isabel Doughty, William S. Elwin Mis Julia Searing Leaveroft, Mr. and Mis Cail Eric Lindin, Martin Schutze. Eugene Speicher, Carl Walters and Miss Alice Wardwell of Woodstock village, Mr. and Mrs Biuno Zimm of Lewis Hollow, Sherman Short of Witten-

in the preliminary conference food among some 200 or more citizens, back.

Following is the announcement, many of whom have expressed inof plans for the organization of a terest in the undertaking. They Citizens' Union of Woodstock, will be invited to take the plan under consideration and, if sympathetic with its purpose and pro-The need for an active non- gram to attend the meeting on the

partisan organization to promote evening of September 8 at the M. the welfare of Woodstock has E. Hall at Shady, for further conlong been felt. At presert there if general agreement is reached, sideration of the entire plan; and is no independent forum for the the adoption of a definite program discussion of public affairs; there and the establishment of a permanent organization for the Citizens' Union of Woodstock.

no non-partisan channel for con-program of the proposed Citizens' Following is the purpose and certed action in the interest of Union of Woodstock as outlined

Purpose: The purpose of this through partisan channels at election of our comof activity designed to improve munity. Program: Specifically, we stand

for the following program and pledge ourselves to support at the of the town of Woodstock have ex- polls and in office those candidates who we have most reason to believe will support and vigorously We favor:

A high standard of education. The promotion of health and sanitation for our community. Effective fire protection.

The promotion of the unique character and beauty of our town The fostering of the cultural

The conservation of the finan of Woodstock. Those present at cial resources of the town and

Library to Close

The Kingston City Library will e closed all day on Labor Day,

The porcupine would seem to where doctors had but one "iron-be among the less desirable pets." lung" for a pair of infantile pahurg; and Mrs Ashley Cooper and One cannot really fondle the beast ralysis victims. ohn A Kingsbury of Shady.

After agreeing upon a tenta-barbs in the hand. Nevertheless, tive statement of purpose and a man in Toronto really has one. program for the proposed Citi- He and his small son brought it zens' Union of Woodstock, the from camp when it was too small meeting adjourned until Wednes- to go to the zoo and had to be day evening. September 8 In fed by a medicine dropper When, the meantime the proposal will be later. Bebs was sent to the zoo circulated by those participating she was homesick, pined, refused The family had to take her

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Denver physicians fought handicaps to keep alive Shirley Krause (below) and Maybelle Outcalf (above right), both critically iil with infantile paralysis. They take turns in the only "iron lung" in the Rocky Mountains area, but one respirator is being flown to them from Toronto, Can, another is being rushed by express train from Chicago

parade be present at the final

meeting to be held tonight.

DEATH THWARTED AS IRON LUNG ARRIVES

Denver, Sept. 2 (P)-Death apparently was thwarted today by a courageous girl of 214 and an in- 1869. ternational race to deliver two respirators to a Denver hospital

where doctors had but one "iron-

Tiny Shirley Krause survived the night outside the mechanical lung which had been her home since August 13. She gave up "her box" so that Maybelle Outcalt, 15, might continue breathing despite her paralyzed chest mus-

A fire truck and its motorcycle police escort delivered a wooden respirator to the hospital early today after the breathing device had been transported here by plane! Toronto, via Chicago and

Doctors and mechanics hastily began assembling the "lung" which was knocked down in 11 pieces when officials of the Toronto Hospital for sick children started it on its journey yester-

Cordts Hose Will Parade in Tivoli

Cordts Hose Company has accepted an invitation to parade in the big Labor Day parade on Monday in Tivoli, and the company will hold an important meeting this evening at the rooms on Delaware avenue to complete arrangements It is important that every member of the company

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Sept. 2 .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kearns and family are leaving today for their home house on Tilden street.

Mrs. Markle is the daughter of

motored to Springfield, Mass, Sunday accompanied by her fairly entertaining. ather, H. Sickler, and little son, Bobby. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Sickler who had been visiting in Springfield.

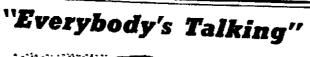
the clam bake to be held at 6 o'clock this evening in the Metho-Episcopal Church House This delicious bake will be in charge of the Rev. H. R. Diekman of Harriman, who has had wide experience in putting on bakes

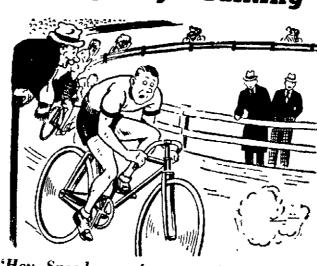
Mr and Mrs William Yesse and Mr and Mrs Rufus LeFevre spent Tuesday at the Tanners-

Aunt Jemima Dead

New York, Sept. 2 (P)-Aunt Jemima's cheerful black face will laugh no more Mrs. Mary Bernard, actress, whose likeness as the original "aunt Jemima" of pancake fame grinned from billboard and newspapers for 20 years, was buried yesterday.

who plans to take part in the big Canada's domestic exports increased \$98,044,000 in the first The Suez Canal was opened in six months of 1937 compared with the corresponding period of 1936





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At The Theatres

Broadway: "Between Two 'n Brooklyn, after spending the Women." A parlor drama that citing melodiama from this story summer at Mrs. Peter Henry's centers around the old ciercal of a head walter who falls in love Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Markle of at the Broadway with Franchot neonts who were married on Tone as the hewithlesed man in Oneonta who were married on Tone as the bewildered man in liner at sea is motion picture picule to be held on the ground August 20, are spending a few the case and with Maure n O Sul- make believe at its best. The of the High Woods church that days at the home of his aunt, liven and Vuginla Bruce both tast offers such notables as afternoon between two and st trying to snatch him for their own Leo Carillo. Dr. Marks, mayor of Oneonta and good. Produced by Metro-Goodwyn-Mayer, the show has a unity Mr. and Mrs. F. Jerome Yesse about it that makes the picture

Kingston: "Born Reckless"

ture with the rugged George tions that develop are merry a sen and men whose courage is also featured,

wanting. Orpheum. "History is Made at Night " fashioned an entertaining and ex-

triangle idea is to be witnessed with a tich American girl. The terest that will take place c Charles Boyer, Jean Parker and

> Tomorrow Broadway. Same.

Kingston, Same.

Orpheum, "Love Is News" ad been visiting in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, the first the story of a hard boil-ment in the opening film at the from farther away who

O Brien starred in a story of the melodramatic. Don Ameche put to the tes. and not found the other attraction, a flami western thriller with Bill Boyd.

Walter Wanger has ANNUM FAIR AND PICYLO AT HIGH WOODS CHURC

o'clock

In addition to the usual attrac tions of games, booths at which all sorts of handmade article, in cluding food prepared and given and "Windjammer." Two thillireporter plus a rich society girl an opportunity to visit among ers come to the uptown therite, causes all the trouble and excite- neighbors and meet old friends and family have returned to their ed, adventurous voung fellow who downtown thratte with the new make a great effort to be present and family have returned to their considers to until team of Tyrone Power at this annual get-together event. the summer at Mrs Anne Need- himself fortunate when caught in and Loretta Young co-starred for Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker, candiam's house on Tilden street a dangerous spot. Brian Donleys the first time It's a laughable date for Congress on the Demohe clam bake to be held at 6 "Windjammer" is the other feethe clam bake to be held at 6 "Windjammer" is the other feethe clam bake to be held at 6 "Windjammer" is the other feethe clam bake to be held at 6 "Windjammer" is the other feethe other feethe of the othe



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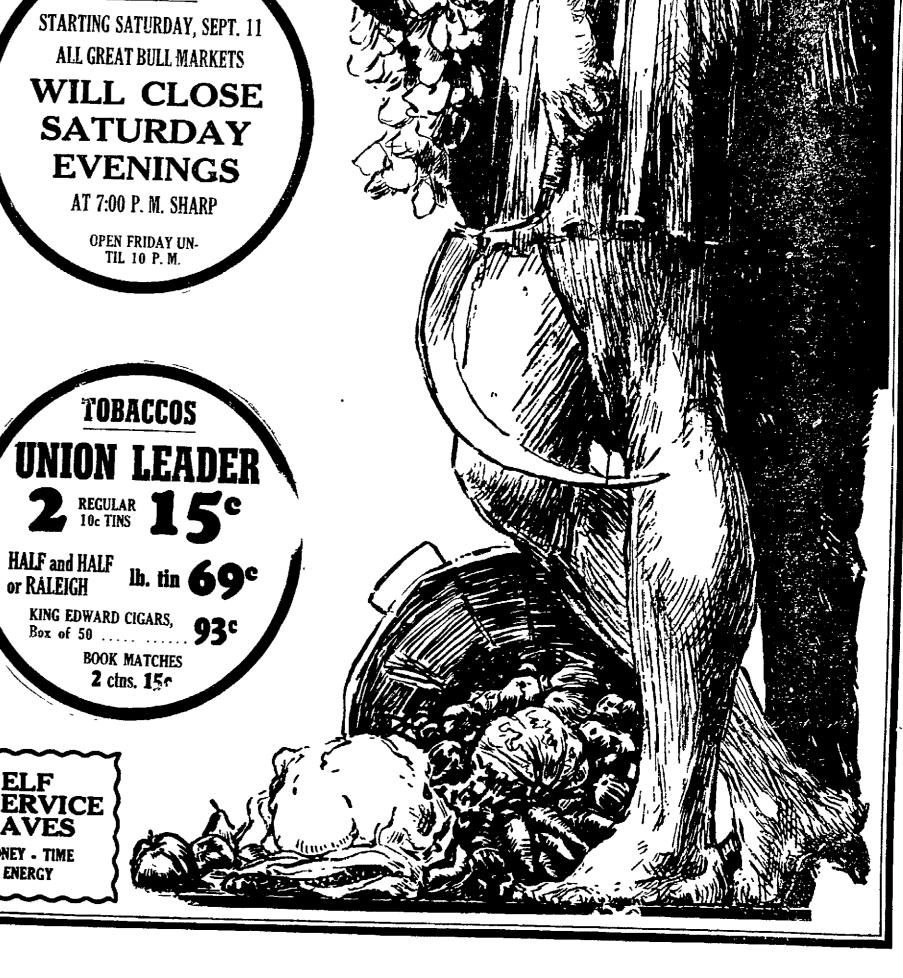
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the world his story of his fight with Joe Louis via the radio turight.

rounds instead of being knocked flat in one has been scheduled as a

last minute addition to Rudy Valice's program at 8 p. m. He will

Day will be covered for the radio audience by a man who could fly the race and probably win it. Maj. Al Williams, holder of American air speed records for eight years, will broadcast the flit-by-flit descrip-

The \$28,000 Thompson trophy air race at Cleveland on Labor

Father Charles E. Coughlin, the radio priest, will return to the

air on Sunday, October 2, at 4 p. m., for a series of 26 talks. He will broadcast over station WMCA and affiliated stations.

LISTENING TONIGHT (THURSDAY): SPORTS-WJZ-NBC 7:15 p. m., National Single Tennis.

WEAF-NBC-7:15 p. m., Vocal Varieties; 8. Rudy Vallee; 9. Cap'n Henry's Show Boat; 10, Bob Burns; 11:15 Ink Spots; 12:08,

Cap'n Henry's Show Bobt; 10, Bob Burns; 11:15 Ink Spots; 12:05, Jerry Blaine's Orchestra.

WABC-CBS-7 p. m., Poetic Melodies; 7:30, Elmer Davis on the News; 8, Columbia Concert; 9, Major Bowes; 10, Floyd Gibbons; 10:30, March of Time; 11:30, Guy Lombardo Orchestra; 12:30 Benny Manch Chabastra

WIZ-NBC - 7, p. m., Easy Aces; 7:45, Kidoodlers; 8, Gun Smoke Lew; 9:30, NBC Night Club; 10, Pan-American Concert; 11, Don Cennando Orchestra; 12, Henry Busse Orchestra; 12:30, Garwood Van

WHAT TO EXPECT FRIDAY:

WABC-CRS - 3 p. m., Columbia Concert Hall; 6:15, National Singles Tennis; 6:45, Talk, Ambassador William W. Dodd on "Public

WJZ-NBC-12:16 p. m., U. S. Marine Band; 1:20 p. m., National Farm and Home Hour; 3, Club Matinee.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 2

EVENING

8:45—Hall Orch. 7:00—Poetic Melodies 7:15—Song Time 7:20—Who Should Go

7:20—Who Should Go College 7:45—P. Chapin 8:00—Concert Orch. 9:00—Floyd Gibbons 10:00—Floyd Gibbons 10:30—March of Time 11:00—Freeman's Orch, 11:00—Lombardo Orch, 11:45—Pryor's Orch, 12:00—Florito Orch.

WGY-790k

6-00—News; Musical Interinde 6.15—Ford Rush 6:30—News; Music Graphs 6:15—Sports News 7:06—Amos n' Andy 7:15—Vocal Varieties 7:30—Science Forum 8.40—Rudy Valce

9 00-Show Bont

0.00-Bing Crosby

.15-Breeze's Orch

12:45—Our Gal, Sunday 1:00—Betty & Bob 1:15—Betty Crocker 1:30—Grimm's Daughter 1:45—Hollywood In Person

1:45—Hollywood in Person 2:00—Kathryn Cravens 2:15—Songs & Patter 2:30—Air Races 2:45—Belween Bookend 3:00—Concert Hall 3:30—3 Consoles 4:00—Whistler & Plano 4:15—Among Sourenirs 4:30—Varlety Program 5:00—Friends Confer-

ence 5.30—Doris Kerr 5:30—Sen. K. Ma

5:30—Sen. K. McKellar 5:45—Funny Things

WGY-790k

7:00-Sing Neighbor

7:30-Top o' Morning

7:45-Musical Clock

8:00-Variety Hour

9:15-Market Basket

3:30-M. Williams, news

1.30—How to Be Charning
1:45—Hello Perry
2:00—Dunce Hour
2:10—News; Story of
Mary Marlin
2:30—Farm Program
1:30—Hi hoya
1:15—Retty Crocker
1:30—Betty & Bob
1:45—Household chais
2:00—Herger, tenor

8:30-Time Keeper

9:00-Streamliners

10:00-Mrs. Wiggs

7:25 -- News

9:45-Musle

9:30-Sinfionetta 10:00-Witch's Tale 10:30-Muslent Revue 11:00-Weather: News 11:15-Fishing Flashes 11:70-Dinice Orch 12:00-Nelson's Orch

WJZ-- 760k

WJZ-760k

6 00—News: Parls Exposition
6:30—News: T. Russell
6:30—News: T. Russell
6:31—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Ensy Aces
7:15—Tennis Singles
7:50—Lum & Abner
7:45—Kidoolers
8:00—Gim Smoke Law
8:30—Nagel's Orch
9:00—Jewish Distribution

3:00—Jewish Distribu-tion
9:30—Night Club
10:00—Pan American
Concert
10:30—Music Hall
11:00—News, Fernando
Orch,
11:15—Vagahonds
11:30—Vurzos' Orch,
12:00—Busse's Orch,

WARC-860k

6.00—Del Casino, songs 6.30—News; Sports

FRIDAY, SEPT. 3

DAYTIME

2 45—Rentrice Fairfax J.00—Martha Dane 3 45—Garden Club J.00—News J.15—Blue Dudley

70—Lewis & Cowbe 15—Talk & Music 16—Odd Fucis

5:15-Kaye's Orch, 5:30-Kenting Orch, 5:45-Jr, G-Men

WJZ—760k

WIZ-760k
7:30—Rise & Shine
7:45—Nylophonist
7:55—News
8:00—Morning Devotions
8:15—Island Screnders
8:40—W. Meeder, organ
8:43—4 Showmen
9:00—Breakfast Club
9:55—News; Mary Mar-

Iln 10:15—Ma Perkins 10:30—Pepper Young's

Family
Family
10:45-Viennese Ensemble
11:00- The O'Neils
11:15-Personal Column
11:15-E Sade
11:45-E MacHugh

45—E. MacHugh 00—Marine Band 15—Marine Band.

12:25—Newa; Marine
Band
1:00—Time Signals
1:00—Love & Learn
1:15—Neighbor Nell
1:30—Farm & Home
2:30—5 Hours Back
3:00—Radio Gall
4:00—Chib Matinee
a:00—Eall Fashions
5:15—Escorts & Betty
5:30—Choir Symphonetic
5:45—Fidler's Orch
WARC—Soot

WABC-Scok

7:30-Organ Reveille 7:45-News Reports

8:30-Song Stylists 8.45-Metropolitan Pa-

FRIDAY, SEPT. 3

8:00-Novelteers

-News, Marine

ici Logan's Musicale; 3:45, The O'Neills Dramatic Sketch.

WEAF-NBC-12:30 p m., The Cadets Quartet; 2:30 p. m., Wal-

dispense the inside dope with the aid of Jim Tully.

tion over WABC-CBS at 5 p. m.

Opinion in a Democracy."

WEAF-660k

6 15-Human Relations 6 30-News, Today a

b Jb-News, Today's Sports 6 I'-Billy & Betty 7 60-Amos 'n' Andy 7.13-Varieties 7 50-Musical Program 7 45-I'ur Trappers 8 00-Tommy Parr 9 00-Show Boot

100-Show Borns

15-Ink Spots

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On- Burke, Daines

WOR-710k

6 45-Johnson Pamily

7 15-Alperts Orch.

30-Answer Man

7 15-Crown Fullles

5 70-Waring Orch.

9.00—Commentator

9.15-Book Talks

8.00-Intern't'l Salon

WEAF-660k 20-Radio Rubes 20-Morning Melodies

illes 15—Children's Stories

30-Home Songs 00-Streamliners

6 00-Uncle Don

6 30-News

7 Ul−Sports

New York, Sept. 2 (P).—Tommy Farr, the Welsh miner, will tell

The pick swinger who amazed the sports world by fighting 15

2 00—Streamliners
2 15—Landt Trio
3 55—News, Mrs Wiggs
10 15—John's Other Wife
10 30—Just Plain Bill
10 55—Today's Children
11 00—David Harum
11 15—Backstage Wife
11 30—How To Be
Charming
11 15—Hello Peggy
12 00—Girl Alone 00—Girl Alone
15—Mary Mariin
10—Cadets
45—J. White, tenor
00—Time Signal 1 00—1 line signal 1 00—Market & Weather 1:15—Dan Harding's 50-Words & Music 00—Show Time 30—Logan's Musicale 15-Girl Interne 00-Pepper Young 15-Ma Perkins 5:15—Ma Perkins
5:20—Vic and Sade
5:45—The O'Neils
4:06—L. Jones
4:15—Personal Column
4:20—J. Edwards
4:15—Gilding Light
5:06—A. Lang
5:15—City Sieps
5:0—Don Winslow
5:15—Jackie Heller

WOR--710k 6:45-Musical Clock 7:30-Sorey's Orch. 00-News 15-Beauty Talk 50-Sales Talk S.10—Sales Talk
S.45—Ciospel Stuger
9.00—1; Fitzgerald
9.15—Modern Living
9.15—Modern Living
10.00—Varieties
10.00—A. L. Miles Club
11.00—Get Thin to Musle
11.15—Hope Alden
11.20—Wartha & Hal
11.45—Rhytim Orch
12.40—Vator H. Lindlahr 12 40-Victor H. Lund-lahr 12 45-News 12 45-We Are Four 1 40-Dance Music 1 15-Health Talk 1 130-Pepper Young 1 45-Judy & Jane 2 40-Couple Next Door 2 15-Gary, bardone 2 30-Bide Dudley

WEAF-660k 6:00-Education in News 6:15-B. McKinley 6:00-News: Today's Sports 6:30—News: Today's
Sports
Sports
6:45—Billy & Betty
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy:
7:15—Uncle Ezra
7:30—Carlotta Dale
7:45—Bughouse Rhythm
8:00—Bourdon Concert
9:00—Waltz Time
9:00—Human Relations
0:00—First Nighter
0:20—Hollywood Gossip 10:00—First Nighter 10:20—Hellywood Gossip 10:45——D. Thompson 11:00—G. R. Holmes 11:15—Sabin's Orch.

11:30-De Lange Orch. 12:00-Burke, McCoy's Or WOR-710k 6:00-Uncle Don 6:30-News 6:45-Johnson Family 7:00-Sports 7:15—Ernie's Orch.
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Gold Cup Regatta
8:15—Stoke's Orch.
8:20—Dale Carnegie
8:45—Play Games
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Hearsschen Orch

15—Haenschen Orch. 30—"Les Miserables" 7:00-Postle Melodies

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EVENING 10:00—Hawalians
10:00—Lowburdo Orch.
11:00—Weather; News
11:15—Alpert's Orch.
11:30—Dance Orch.
12:00—Rudy Vallee 7:15—Song Time
7:30—Freeman Orch.
7:45—Boake Carter
8:00—Hammersicin
8:30—Kemp's Band
9:00—Hollywood Hotel
0:00—Barlow Orch.
0:30—John L. Lewis
1:00—News: Meroff's Or
1:30—Basic's Orch.
2:00—Kayc's Orch WJZ-760k :00—News: Kogen Or. :30—News: Revelers :45—Lowell Thomas :00—Broadcast from :00-Kaye's Orch. WGY-790k 6:00-News; Melody Time

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2.15—R. Maxwell, News
9.30—J. Berch
9.45—Bachelor's Childer
10:00—Kitty Kelly
10:15—Myrt & Marge
10:43—R. Carhart
11:00—Magazine of Air
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11:45—Household chais
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2:46—Master Singers
3:16—Ma Perkins
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4:10—L. Jones
4:15—Personal Column
4:30—BanJoleers
12:15—News Parade
12:30—Romance of Helen
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5:00—Stecks
5:15—City Sleeps
5:30—Chandu, magician
5:45—Concert Hail

Italy 15—Piano Team 30—Lum & Abner 45—Sisters of Skillet 00—Royalists 6:15-Ford Rush :00-Reyausta :15-Harmonica Ensem 6:30-News: On the Mall 8:30—Death Valley Days 9:00—R. L. Ripley 9:30—Advice to College 6:45-Bolley's Sports 7:00-Amos n' Andy 9:30—Advice to College Students 9:45—To be announced 10:00—Dorsey Orch. 10:30—Ledersingers 10:45—Stringing Along 11:00—News: Promenade Concert 12:00—Busse Orch.

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7:45—Hacuschen's Orch.
8:30—Farm Forum
9:00—Waltz Time
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1:5—Uncle Ezra
that if he went it he would meet he would meet he morning.

A swift kick, just the right time quently is a meeting in the morning. WARC-Scok 6:00-R Heatherton 6:15-Tennis Singles 6:20-News: Sports 6:45-"Public Opinion

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9:30—Human Relations
Court
10:00—First Nighter
10:30—Hollywood Gossip
10:45—D. Thompson
11:00—News; Easy to
Remember
11:15—Fernando Orch.
11:30—Brown's Orch.
12:00—Davidson's Orch.

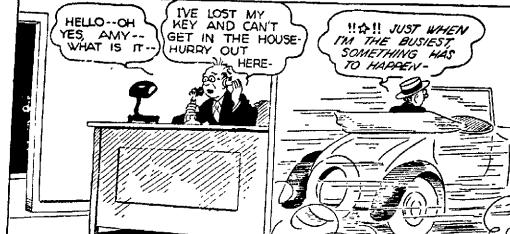
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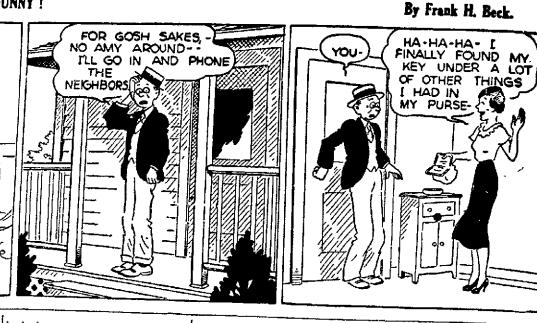
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faces at the little buildog. Junior-Well, he started it!

Beauty Beauty isn't very far, You find it in a rippling stream, You find it in a lovely dream, Or in a twinkling star. Beauty isn't very dear. It comes quite free to those who You find it in a word you speak.

Or in a song you hear. Beauty's with you all the while, You find it in the things you prize, Or in a friendly smile.

00-News : Cugat Orch really as wonderful as stated? s 11:30 Gordon Orch. 12:00 Burke; Blaine's Or ook at that lady over yonder. When she came here she walked with two canes, and now she walks didn't fold after all because Eleawith two gentlemen.

> Read it or not: A wood tick can go two years vithout food.

Bessie had a new dime to invest n an ice cream soda: Minister (who was calling) Why don't you give your dime to

Bessie-I thought about that, but I think I'll buy the ice cream magnificently. soda and let the druggist give it to missions.

Little Girl-I was not put it out to dry.

"Breddern an' Sistahs," the visiting colored preacher nounced, "I'se got a five-dollar sermon, an' a two-dollar sermon, 10:15—John's Other Wife 10:30—Just Plain Bill 10:45—Today's Children 11:00—David Harum 11:15—Backstage Wife 11:30—How to Be Charming an' a one-dollah sermon. De deacons will now pass de plate so I will know which o' dem sermons this heah congregation wants me Drops Milton

Wife (to her husband in the next room)—My dear, what are you opening that can with? Husband-Why, with a can-

ing it with a prayer.

The old-fashioned doctor was a call always asked you to stick out your tongue before requiring that you pull out your pocketbook.

Butler-Beg pardon, your lord-ship, but there's a burglar downstairs. English Barrister-Very well,

Older brother on honeymoon at received suspended sentences. younger brother-"Having a wonderful time. Glad you are not

June Bride-Do you like this June Groom — It's delicious, weetheart. Did you have the pie, darling? sweetheart. Did you buy it all by yourself?

Frankle-Is your Daddy an earriser, too, Dickie? Dickle—Is my Daddy an early riser? Why he gets up so early that if he went to bed a little later he would meet himself getting up

A swift kick, administered at just the right time and place, frequently is a more brotherly act than a pat on the shoulder.

Officer-Now tell me, what is your idea of strategy? Boot-It's when you're out of ammunition, but keep right on

Crosspatch Party Hollywood Largely Attended Sights And Sounds

tinent.

dance hall brushed up a bit and

A big tub of bottled soft drinks

be anybody who could neglect

dancing to give a little service, so the thirsty were advised to look

around in the tub and serve them-

square dance music furnished by

Walter Shultis and Dick Gray and

There were modern dances too and some of the young people

By ROBBIN COONS Dick - have greeted previewers. Ungallant it may be to say it, but

Miss Powell continues in "Broadway Melody of 1938" her zooming Mother—You shouldn't make co-star, who will need only one or two more roles like this to send him to a back seat.

> Another Hackneyed Plot The new picture, as is customary nowadays, has everything: Squadrons of talent including songsters, comedians, and hoofers. Spectacular sets including one that is literally colossal. Expert direction by Roy Del Ruth. And a plot that is hackneyed, even for a backstage musical, and dialogue redeemed

only by an occasional sparkle. dance hall brushed up a bit and This time they've combined the cobwebs off the back winyou see it in a loved one's eyes. It is a friendly smile.

New Arrival (to manager of anatorium)—Are the baths here eally as wonderful as stated?

Manager—Yes sir! Absolutaly backstage with horse-racing. Eleanor is the horse-loving girl who wants to make good on Broadway. Taylor is the young producer. He has backing from an angel (Raymond Walburn) whose wife wants to make good on Broadway. Taylor is the young producer. He has backing from an angel (Raymond Walburn) whose wife wants to make good on Broadway. Taylor is the young producer. He has backing from an angel (Raymond Walburn) whose wife wants to make good on Broadway. Taylor is the horse-loving girl who wants to make good on Broadway. Taylor is the young producer. He has backing from an angel (Raymond Walburn) whose wife wants to make good on Broadway. Taylor is the young producer. He has backing from an angel (Raymond Walburn) whose wife wants to make good on Broadway. Taylor is the young producer. He has backing from an angel (Raymond Walburn) whose wife wants to make good on Broadway. Taylor is the young producer. He has backing from an angel (Raymond Walburn) whose wife wants to make good on Broadway. Taylor is the young producer. He has backing from an angel (Raymond Walburn) whose wife wants to make good on Broadway. Taylor is the young producer. He has backing from an angel (Raymond Walburn) whose wife wants to make good on Broadway. Taylor is the young producer. He has backing from an angel of the mantel over the fireplace, with a graceful wreath of hops of the wants to make good on Broadway. Taylor is the young producer. He has backing from an angel of the wants of the with a graceful wreath of hops of the wants o support because Taylor won't drop support because Taylor won't drop few candles here and there to Eleanor from the cast. The pic-shade off the glare of the electric light. nor's horse won at Saratoga.

on the porch attracted thirsty dancers. There didn't seem to ing that little inanely, is over-shadowed by dancing George Murphy, who gets the applause while Bob gets the girl. Sophie Tucker is grand, and little Judy Garland scores especially with "A Love Letter to Clark Gable."

Other salvage is offered by Buddy

Control of the salvage is offered by Buddy Ebsen, Willie Howard, Helen Troy she made change. and Charles Igor Gorin, who sings Thinking the floor might not be

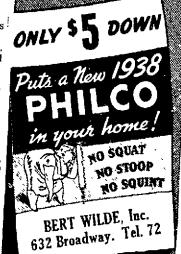
New College Show Twist A wrestler apparently never to the end of it, has no great shakes of a plot either. This is Dick Powfinakes the sport what it is as a cli's new one. He is surrounded, bubble drawing card. not quite submerged, by Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, Aunt—I saw you put your the cute Lane sisters, Priscilla called by Victoringue out to that little boy. Don't and Rosemary, a grinning youth minded at all. the cute Lane sisters, Priscilla called by Victor Rose. Nobody named Johnny Davis who sings like Cab Calloway, a "dumb" co-My tongue was wet and 1 medienne named Mabel Todd, and assorted funny men topped by Ted Healy, Sterling Holloway and

Walter Catlett. This is a movie idea of college again, but it's concerned with the annual varsity show rather than

Still Indictment

opener. What did you think I was A nolle prosequi was filed in Wife-Well, I thought from United States District Court here your remarks that you were open- today and approved by Judge John Claney discontinuing the Government's case against Joseph man who, making a professional Trompetti, who was indicted with three others on August 30, 1935, for the maintenance of a 1,000gallon still on the farm of Joseph

Mannese in Milton. The three co-defendants, Vincent Vitere, Rocco Bennevento Parkinson, bring my gun, and and Lewis Dalmolin, pleaded sports suit—the heather mixture. gdilty on November 1, 1935. They





looked very graceful as they fox-One lady who has been coming

for years to Crosspatch remarked: "Doesn't it seem odd to see all Crosspath welcomed many these young people dancing. Most friends last Saturday evening of them were bables in arms when when they gathered to great Mrs. Crosspatch gave its first Christwhen they gathered to greet Mrs. mas party in the reconstducted cross just home from an extended barn on the old Silver Hollow. HOLLYWOOD — The tales of Cross just home from an extended barn on the old Silver Hollow two Powells — Eleanor and trip to England and on the Conroad. Some of them, including my own boy over there, weren't It was some time since Cross-even born at that time.

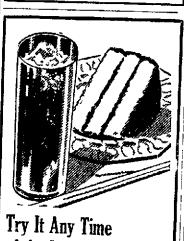
patch had a party. This was the real old fashloned neighborly kind think of carrying on the "good think of carrying on the "good neighbor" tradition through a full

FUNNY!

where the whole crowd, young neighbor" tradition through a full and old, danced and laughed and generation and over. sang and told stories and had Mrs. Cross said she had a good such a real good time.

"The best party we've ever had at Crosspatch," was the opinion of many. It's been said before in the said before in the could see a lot of friends was the 20 years Mrs. Cross has made what she wanted most, so that's it her pleasure to welcome all who what they had.

wish to come, but maybe this was the best because the place was just comfortably filled to capacity and by people who all knew MAVERICK THEATRE MAVERICK THEATRE
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(Labor Day Inclusive) each other. Sometimes the crowds have been too great for comfort. Quite informal too was this latest party. Mrs. Cross closed the house while she was in Europe and was so recently back that she could only get the floor of the



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LAST TIMES TODAY — A FOUR STAR PICTURE

Columbus found America with Isabella's jack-It seems a shame he didn't think to give the darn place back . . But the one thing to remember to make the whole thing right Is that he finished up the business on a certain Friday night . . Ho-ho Christopher Columbo -- ho-ho Christopher Columbo I

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17 Teams Attend First Meeting at The Silver Palace

When President James Norton

League rapped the gavel Wednes-

season, 17 teams answered the

It was voted to roll an \$1-game

Team representatives present

were Jones Dairy, Addison Jones;

Crystal Beauty Shoppe, Charles J.

The next meeting will be held

Meeting at "Y"

The City Bowling League meet-

'ng, to make plans for the coming

season, will be held tonight at 8

o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. Presi-

Lutherans, Livingstons, St.

Peters and Lyceum.

at Emerick's Recreation alleys,

Birdseye View Of Sports Events day evening at the first meeting

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Sept. 2 (49),-Max Schmeling is convinced the crowd ness was to organize the league controlling Joe Louis is freezing ness was to organize the league on a solid cash basis, according to Joe again and romp off with the The entry fee was raised in order title. . . . Thus knocking them out of a lot of gravy. . . . Max to bring about the progressive will return home any day now step.

with his own ideas of American Under the new arrangement, sportsmanship and fair play. . . Baron Gottfried Von Cramm not each game won. In addition, there teams will receive 50 cents for will be a cash award for team sonal cingles tennis championes at Forest Hills, but he's standings, individual averages and able to win the singles. . . . team and individual high games. If not, why is Den Budge no betsecretary fees and incidental exer than an even money choice?

Lou Gehrig, the iron man of e Yankees, picked up two tember 21.

Team representatives present olumbia University's baseball Tiano; Tydol Gas, Fred Storms; shool and was rewarded with a Telcos, William Sill; Bull Market, heck. . . He returned it, say- Joseph Huber; Jack's Garage, heck. . . . He returned it, say Joseph ag he was a Columbia man and Jack Martin.

anny to appear gratis. . . . Lou | Millards, Schultz; Empire ceived another check from his Liquors, George Robinson; Hosdio sponsor for the broadcast ler-Trojans, M. J. Peters; Keywhich the slugger pulled his stones, Dunbar; Essayers, Clifton ell-known boner by naming the Quick; Chevrolets, Asbury Gilong breakfast food. . . He bert; Central Hudson, Bailey; turned this one, also. . . The Reservoir Engineers, St. Leger; onsor returned the check with Moose, James Norton; Tweediedetter saying every ball player McAndrews and the Apollos were entitled to three strikes—so not present but are expected to enter. is time Lou banked it.

hen presenting the champions at ket and Telcos. Yankee Stadium Monday hankee stadium Monday the Temainder of the teams will be divided into a Class B and C gerial salary race. . . Tommy bowlers.

The Gold Division will roll on

"Dodgers set to take hand National League flag race", at Emerica s necreation Wednesday, September 8. yeah? . . . What's this about E. R. Bradley starting a nag iose name didn't begin with "B" the last day at Saratoga? The

ss was Alregia.

Coaches Miles Creighton and il Handler of the Chicago Foot-Cardinals are going strong Southwest Conference marial this year. . . . Eleven stars on that territory are getting . . . Lou Gehrig has hit homers with the bags loadedve this season. . ve this season. . . Harry larkson, boxing expert of the onx Home News, goes into the th Century organization as asstant to Publicity Chief Walter . Can't always go

amed Saparoo won his second in

Charlie Goldman of Syracuse speed star, was clocked officially selves.

Will buy the contract of Light today at a speed of 129.50 miles | Kerr

baseball team known as the 'Ban Johnsons", named after the nan who organized the American League. . . Alberto Lovell, the Argentine Indian, who has been oing all right on the coast, is leaded east to try his luck. . ike Gene Tunney, Tommy Farr eads the classics and can quote

Shakespeare like nobody's business. . . . Gus Greenlee says his boy, John Henry Lewis, will fight loe Louis for an Irish Sweep-

Women's National Net Championship

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 2 (49). -The best batch of women tenis players to grace the west side courts in a coon's age start bating the ball around today in the national championships.

Don Budge, on the men's side, s virtually a cinch to keep his ingles crown. The only player given an outside chance of beat-ng the sluggng redhead is Baron ottfried von Cramm, German ce, and he has failed in two preious attempts this summer.

But you can't chart the girls ke that. Alice Marble, the deending champ, is up against three ivals who are right in her racket, any one of them good sough to knock the crown off lice's blond head.

There are the unpronouncable ole, Jadwiga Jedrzejowska: the ampering httle Chilean, Anita izana; and, of course, Helen

Closi A. C. Wants Veek-end Games

Due in a mixup in booking, the osi A. C. is without a game for nday, and would like to hook with some team in this vicin-

anagers interested should imminicate with Angelo Closi, A-Delaware avenue, or 'phone

National Tennis Singles Open



BIG DOINGS are scheduled for the Forest Hills, N. Y., tennis courts, shown above, the first week of September. International stars of the net game will meet for the national singles titles in both men's and women's divisions. Don Budge is defender of the men's crown, and Miss Alice Marble will defend the women's title. These courts, known officially as the West Side Tennis Club, have been graced by such luminaries as Big Bill Tilden, Fred Perry, Jean Boroira and Henri Cochet in matches for the U. S. singles crown.

Billows Faces Goodwin Today

The Gold Division was formally Western Amateur golf champion- Adrian Baugh, of Texas Christian Appleknockers will cross bats The remainder of the teams will day.

Pacing the field of 64 survivors lie, Louisiana State, defending looking on to get it first hand. | Both teams have large follow-champion, who did not have to | They became the first professings, and a crowd of spectators is th a routine on the steel pier Tuesdays and the Silver Division champion, who did not have to Atlantic City Saturday night.

Yates took the Los Angeles an all star college aggregation, Country Club course apart yester- and it was Baugh who was the day as he fired a sizzling 67.

Yates, heading the lower brace- legians' 6 to 0 triumph

imes a winner of this crown, ors great fullback, yout out of faced Affan Ellis of Boston and founds on the Collegians' 48-vard Ray Billows, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., line. runner up in the National championship last week, drew Claire uncorking the payoff lass of the uncorking the payoff lass of the claim of the payoff lass of the uncorking the unc dent Emil Boessneck expects a Goodwin of Oakland, Calif.

Merchants, Flanagans, Central Hudson, Y. M. C. A., Immanuel This is Boessneck's first term lege football players will serim- Baugh's remarkable takente row at Detroit yesterday and as president and he hopes to carry mage this afternoon, against has signed a contract with the St

Packers Lose, 6-0, Appleknockers As Baugh Stars And Knit Mills

play, swung into match play to- as the professional champion o'clock, in Hasbrouck Park. Green Bay Pacters will aftest.

honors yesterday; and Paul Less thrilled throng of \$5,566 Jans

ket as a result of the numerical Early in the first period, Bauch draw, drew a tough match-play started the one successful thrust. opponent in Tommy Goodwin of of the night, by a quick kick over the Packer goal line. The return

Chick Evans, Chicago, eight boot by Clarke Hundle, the Pack-

dent Emil Boessneck expects a Goodwin of Oakianu, Cain.
full attendance of team representatives.
Clubs in last year's league were American Legion, the championship team; Colonials, Downtown For Meehan's Boys

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Colonials, Colonials Hightstown, N. J., Sept. 2 (P)—
The all-star team of eastern collegence will have the use of women's col-

aid \$14.80. . . . Somebody on the league along the highly Chick Mechan's Manhattan Colsked Tommy Farr what he successful lines that Pete Keres-tlege squad.

Louis Cardinals at an interior and will confine his football to

Records Made at Adirondack A. A. U. Water Sports at Rosendale

Los Angeles, Sept. 2 (49).—The Chicago, Sept. 2 (49) Samuel This evening, the Catskill

Ben "No Hit" Tofiel will pitch Cleveland 60

battery for the Knitters, Both teams have large follow-i sional team to take a heating from expected for the tilt.

New Paltz May Have Grid Team

Because Coath Loren Campbell decided to discontinue varsily football at New Paltz Normal 'choof, the village may put a team on the field this fall.

Plans are under way, it has Paltz merchants for money to l purchase suits for the players, 3,

WOMEN'S GOLF TITLE

Old Porze, N. Y., Sept. 2 (P). ~

Dodgers Win Over Cubs

NATIONAL LUAGUE.

Chicago73 St. Louis 65 Brooklyn 49 lincinnati 17

Yesterday's Results, New York 7, St. Louis, 3, Brooklyn, 6; Chleago, 1 Games Today.

Chicago at Brooklyn, 3-15 p. m Pittsburgh at Philadelphia Cincinnati at Boston

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

Cleveland, 4, New York, 2, Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 2, Washington, 8; Detroit, 2. Buston, 2; Chicago, v. (6 Inings, rain, 14),

Games Today New York at Cleveland Washington at Defroit, Boston at Chicago (2).

Church Softball League

Result Last Night

Game Tonight

Roosevelt held. Game Friday

Charmie Gomman or Syracuse will buy the contract of Light-weight Champion Lou Ambers when Lou's manager Al Weill, goes into the Hippodrome as matchmaker this month.

Speed star, was clocked officially selves.

Los Angeles Bronho Negar- Cleven with Mrs. H. F. Wright game will be played United the supporting card is booked for presentation with the stellar feature.

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Standing of the Clubs.

Giants Beat Cardinals and

Take Lead in the National;

St. Louis at New York, 3,15

Yesterday's Results.

Boston-Chicago, rain (2d).

Port Ewen 13, Albany Avenue distanced pursuit.

Clinton St. vs. Clinton Jrs. at

Pair Street vs. Prosbyterians at

At Hasbronck Park

sked Tommy Farr what he hought of Joe Louis' punches, in the Welshman, "I wouldn't lave got in the way of 'em you pet".

Charlie Goldman of Syracuse

Syracu

Heavy Advance for

Severino vs. Rizzio

Fight Here Friday

tend today, But as far as any decisive settlement of the issue is concerned, .542 everything is as clear as this

"who's going to cop the pennant?"

morning's coffee grounds. The Giants, back on top by those same percentage points that .402 separated them from the Cubs on Tuesday night, planned to send Philadelphia, 5. Pittsburgh, 3. [their series that stands deadlock- boy, is their favorite. He has Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 1 (181), (ed at one-all as the result of the not lost a fight in the auditorium Boston, 4, Cincinnati, 1 (2d), Terrymen's 7-3 win yesterday. The Cubs, drubbed by the Dodgers in the second encounter of their three-game set, 6-4, pin-ned their hopes on Bill Lee in

their season's farewell -- barring appearance in the World Serlesduring this last week, it is that tough a customer for Mario sev-the Giants are stronger at home eral months ago, but who fell a than the Cubs are on the road. But this was evident before all

will be reversed when the Glants A. U., he has been beaten. Mario invade the west for the last time lost to Sammy Rizzio three weeks twelve days from now. Since the Chicagoans came east on a four-game lead, they have day's card here. dropped a doubleheader to the current pace-setters and split two

games each with the Bees, Phils Cubs, three out of four from Pittsburgh, two straight from the Reds and split, two with the Cards. This morning, the figures read.

on Ducky Medwick to celebrate the announcement of boss Bill Terry's new five-year contract. The two top teams have out-

That drubbing by the Glants fropped the Cards 714 games off the pare, while the onco-threaten-physical condition for that ing Pirates, losing their seventh Amsterdam bout he lost," said straight to the Phils by 5-3, now Ivanelli, "Too much swimming the pace, while the onco-threatenstraight to the Phils by 5-3, now are cleven games behind.

Yanks Lose. That's the same margin that week or so fixed him continues to split the American training hard for Friday, and League-leading Yanks from the hopes to take Rizzio over.

for the Bees, 4-1, on eight.
Rain stopped the Hed Sox-White
Sox doubleheader, but not before letty Grove had won a six-inning, 2-9, shutout. The Athletics neaked out of the cellar and dropped the Browns in by trim-

Terry Will Be the Best Paid Manager | hence, Roy Henry of last night rolled 300.

New York, Sept. 2 (P).—Win or ose in his current bid to pilot the WRESTLING LAST NIGHT New York Glants to their third National League pennant in five Long Branch, N. J.—Abe Coleseasons, Memphis Bill Terry will of La Rue. 215. Rochling N. J.—Ol La Rue. 215. Rochling N. J. he baseball's highest-paid man- (11:04). ager, in 1938. He will be, that is, unless his

gets his stipend substantially in- falls. creased as a reward for present accomplishments.

McCarthy now is getting \$35,-900 a year to Terry's \$27,500 but 000 a year to Terry's \$27,500 but under the terms of a new five-year contract, effective next sea-Ryan, 205, New York, two son, the pilot of the Giants will, straight falls. it is believed, be paid \$40,000 an-Under his new contract, which

displaces a five-year document that had one more year to run, Terry will become general manager of the Giants, besides continuing to direct the club on the

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Washington - Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers, 135½, Herkimer, N. Y., outpointed Howard Scott, 138, Washington, (10),

Hartford; Conn.-Sixto Escobar, 122, Puerto Rico, world bantamweight champion, knocked out Eddie Reed, 122½, Hartford, (8), non-title.

Oakland, Calif.—Dale Sparr, 159, Olathe, Colo., outpointed Young Stubley, 162, Chicago, The end of the 100 yard swimming event at Williams Lake Sunday with Johnny Vaughn of Reservable, former United States Army swimmers, finishing first to capture the Cincinnati - Chuck Grundish.

he Mayor's industrial card of boxing bouts at the municipal iuditorium, Friday night, reserved seat sales indicate.

Custodian Dick Williams of the auditorium, who takes orders for the seats, announces one of the heaviest advance order lists in the history of amateur boxing

of the still-present question, said Dick to a reporter today. "My telephone has been busy ever since the announcement about the Severino-Rizzio bout, I'll soon need a new pad to take orders".

Fight patrons went ga-ga over the match, as Announcer Sammy Riber would say in his up-to-theminute lingo of fistiana, as soon as it was made.

And, they had every reason to Harry Gumbert against the Cardi- fall hard for it. Sever no. the nais in the final engagement of sensational Scheneetady schoolring, and his opponents have been the best available scrappers.

Severino has walked out of the hemp enclosure at the Broadway Punch Bowl with victories over Kid Chappie, Danno Romano. Charley Forezzi, Joey Turck, Joe Roviero and Pete Gama, the New-If anything has been decided hurgher who was rated as too victim to his dynamic punching.

the fuss and feathers started fly- an the measure of the best feathing and besides, the positions erweights in the Adirondack A. ago in Amsterdam, the same boy who is paired with him for Fri-

That's probably the biggest reason for the heavy advance sale. and Dodgers. The Giants, during ino back in the same ring with Sammy, not that they desire to have him beaten, but to watch some classy boy extend him to the limit-make him really fight to win.

W. L. Pct. Severino is pleased that the 72 47 .605 match is in Kingston, because he Chleage 73 48 .603 likes it here, and considers it his The Glants profiled yesterday second home Marlo always gets from another neat pitching job by a hir hand when he is introduced that Schumacher and Mel Ott's at the auditorium, especially from 29th homer that put him one up the lady customers who think he's

Chick Ivanelli, Severino's trainor, and handler of Johnny Blieski and the Adirondack A. A. Us star hoxers is confident Severino will even the score with Rizzio.

"Marlo was not in the best of and an over-load of good cooking at Johnny Bileski's farm for a

Just Warming Up, But Bowls a 300

Herkimer, N. Y., Sept. 2 (A). And now, the season's first perfect bowling score.

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ol La Rue, 215, Roebling, N. J.,

Springfield, Mass -Steve Ca-sey, Ireland, defeated Charley neighboring rival, Joe McCarthy sey, Ireland, defeated Charley of the world champion Yankees, Strack, Oklahoma, two straight Hazleton, Pa .- Joe Cox. 225,

Kansas City, pinned Jack Kennedy, 221, Ireland, (34 minutes).

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The end of the 100 yard swimming event at williams Lake Sunnay with Johnny vaugan of Rosergage, former times States Army swimmers, miniming institute capture the concinnation of Grundish, at 3600.

The Closis also want a Labor executes a graceful swan dive as he piled up a total of 123.74 points to win the Adirondack A. A. U championship. Schueider also holds the low-board diving crown which Mueller, Cincinnati, (8). Weights

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THREE ROOMS—some improvements:



When Captain O M. Goodsell, former World War ace, flew into Kingston from Newburgh, Tuesday, with his tri-motor Ford Plane, he was accompanied by the group of Kingstonians pictured on the left; Ed Huben, second from left; Ira Warren, Carl Snyder, the captain himself; John Rourke, E. E. Fessenden, Bud Fromer, George Smith, Joseph Mikesh and Bob Martin. In the picture on the right are: den, Bud Fromer, George Smith, Joseph Sinkesh and Bon Martin. In the picture on the right are. Everett E. Fessenden, local shirt manufacturer and aviation enthusiast, a strong friend of the flier; James Millard of Millard & Son, Ford dealers sponsoring the appearance of the plane at the Kingston Alreort, and Captain Goodsell, who likes Kingston so much he calls it his second home. He is selling rides over Kingston on his stay here, starting every day at 1 p. m., except Sunday, when he'll go up at

Capt. Goodsell and Flying Guests

Bibby Purchases Oldest House

(Continued from Page One)

story goes that the British Gen- his Continental maiden. This Carrots, bu. 1.00 eral Vaughan was very much in poem is reprinted below. love with Miss Van Steenbergh, a

USED CARS—all kinds; reasonable. Stastny, Rosendale Road. UNED TIRES—bought, sold or ex-changed; all sizes on hand. Used Tire Exchange, 41 Greenkill.

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PACK UP—and go in Travelo Standard. De Luxe, and Super De Luxe. Trailers for all year living or southern trips. Get your order in now. Travelo Sales, Albany avenue at Lay street. National Wayside Home: phone 4172. LOST \$2 BHAL and two \$1's, between Van Densen and Cedar streets, Mrs. Gar-wood Cline, 105 Cedar street.

BILLFOLD—containing railroad pass and money; pass valuable to owner only; would be lifted and fare col-lected if used by another. Either mail 28 West Chester street or phone \$81-M. Reward. MOMEMADE POCKETROOK — near Mohlean, centains beads and wrist watch. Return 60 Lafayette avenue. WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER-

attendance at a dance which the officer also attended. When the British applied the torch to the village, the general commanded that the lady-love's house be spared-thinking by this method to gain the fair maiden's heart.

MAN to do chares ground hotel. Apply Phoenicia, N. Y. throughout the territory, there is year the British burned the town, fact that there are numerous date is also unknown although

ager. Box 745. Syracuse. N. Y.

VANTED—Reliable man for Rawleigh route of 800 consumers. 200 easily sold household necessities. We teach you how; supply sales; advertising literature—all you need. Thousands literature—all you need. Thousands abode left standing in Kingston ground of the Van Steenbergh house was the only pears past, the historic back-abode left standing in Kingston ground of the Van Steenbergh Legend has it the time the British burned the house is depicted along with the Cabbage, S. bu.

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love with Miss Van Steenbergh, a local girl whose beauty and grace had captured the general's heart apon her visit to New York and local girl whose beauty and grace had captured the general's heart apon her visit to New York and local graves the colonies, in arms, were inflamed against the crown. There was alonger in the air, and it frowined on either gide: But the city, neerthcless, had of gay-with Minimum tharge of 33cl Months of red, lightly butter-flitting round the human flowers at reception ball, and rout.

MOVING VAN—going to New York,
September 2, 6, 40, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue; phone 642.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, Sept. 3, 8, 10, 13, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., the.; phone 310.

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MISS Van Steenbergh, Kingston's belle, and of urban fair ronown.

Paid a visit's flying gold, at the seasow's loads of grace ond wit; she could fedga a pretty sigh.

For a hardess lover's case, with a twinkle of the eye.

Sweeterst girl that I have seen, and as beautiful as dawn.

Looking at her at the balt, said the British General Vaughan.

Apples, Wealthy, bu.

Apples, Mac, bu. 1

Apples, Greening

The real estate transaction was black and white; name Peter, Re- Mex ward. Phones 1426-W, and 2191. Silver.

Lower Hudson

Phoenicia, N. Y.

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Whether Vaughan's ruse was spinach and about steady for other produce offered at the Low-between the age of 45 and 55. Apply in person, mornings, 165 Main street.

Whether Vaughan's ruse was spinach and about steady for other produce offered at the Low-bottle care public must be house which he has acquired. While I ster county is rich in the street, as very enthusiastic in his praise of the fine old stone house which he has acquired. While I ster county is rich in the dwellings. Its exact construction to liberal with demand slow to the front of the head towards th moderate. Good quality Hail

village on October 16, 1777. The story of the British general and Celery heart, per doz. . .50- .75 Cucumbers, bu.75-1.00 Parsley, doz. bun. ... 30- 40 ises consumption Peppers, basket Spinach, bu. 1.25-1.50

Sweet corn, 100 1.00-2.00

the heart of General Vanghan,
When the winter days were past, and
the spring and summer spent,
Up the Hudson General Vanghan for
a vengeful deed was sent,
When the mid-October haze beding leaves
were nery red.
Up the river satied the fleet and the
doughly Priendship led.
She had twenty guns and more, Friendship? Such we found indeed?
News about the coming fleet spurred
alternative and more spent.
There were seven ships in all, and of
galleys just a score;
There were sixteen hundred troops that
the ships and galleys bore.

Cantaloupes 5.50-1.75
Grapefruit 4.50-5.75 Money for every need. Quies, private p

Then began the British march, guided by a captured slave.

To malign, with fire and sword, Kingston fick for being brave.

Up the hills, across the plains, with the Catishils looking down, into Kingston marched the troops of the arbitrary trown, To the houses and the barns, right and left the torch was plied.

Roaring condagration burst from the roofs on every side.

Pillage, fot of robber blood, did its pethaliages, for the rooms in flames, and sacrifice require.

In the New World now leaped up Libert of the rooms in stanes.

In the New World now leaped up Libert in a gentler flame is seen here.

But a gentler flame is seen here to the founding of the purphise of the founding of the Bridge City on October 11, 12 and 13.

The President indicated that he would give the matter his attention, as he and the mayor watched events at the fair.

President Roosevelt also assured Mayor Spratt that he is definitely planning to attend the cel-

But a gentler flame is seen, here beside the flame of war.

To the fair Van Steenhergh's home it was more than hold and bar.
"Yonder stands," said tien. Vaughan, "an abode of wit and grace.

Colonel, it is my courtaint, let no harm befall the place!"

Colonel New York, Sept. 2 (P)—The initely planning to attend the cel-

So that house alone was spared; even to this hour it stands, A remembrance in stone of Colonial days and hands. It is said, our kingston belle with her lover had no part:

Cupid's Tory arrow glanced from her Continental heart.

New York, Sept. 2 (P)—The Italian liner Rex arrived from Europe today with one case of typhoid aboard, the second ship within a week to come into port with presence of the disease aboard. The victim was Anthony aboard. The victim was Anthony Grippaldi, 15, of Irvington, N. J., handled through James E. Snead, traveling tourist class with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mexican coin silver is not pure Grippaidi, and a sister, Frances. He was taken to his home.

Excelsiors Will Parade in Ossining

Excelsior Hose Co. has accepted an invitation to participate in the firemen's parade to be held in Ossining on Labor Day and will meet at the engine house on Hur-.ey avenue at 8 o'clock tonight to make final arrangements for the outing. It is particularly requested that any friends of the firemen who may wish to make the trip with them give in their names not later than tonight, so that accom-

modations may be arranged. Six busses have engaged to carry the boys and their friends to Ossining. They will leave the engine house at 8 o'clock Labor Day morning.

It is expected that Mayor C. J. leiselman and the city Fire Comnissioners will be among those tho will accompany Excelsiors on

Trooper Martin Is Doing Well

William B. Martin returned this iorning from Liberty, where he nad been to see his son, Trooper William B. Martin, Jr., who is in the Maimonides Hospital at Liberty, suffering from a fractured skull and other injuries sustained when he was thrown from his mo-

torcycle Monday night. Trooper Martin is reported to he doing well considering the serious nature of his injuries. His youth and rugged constitution are in his favor and he is apparently rallying, so much so that at a consultation of doctors held at the Regional Market hospital last night it was decided to wait with the last 100 hours to wait until at least 60 hours had elapsed before attempting to Market slightly weaker for operate for the fracture. The docthe front of the head towards the

Dorothy Round Marries half bushel. Various varities of Dudley, Eng., Sept. 2 (AP)—apples in moderate supply sold at Dorothy Round, Wimbledon singles champion, today was married to Dr. Douglas Leigh Little in the Wesley Methodist Church where the tennis star was ar Sun-Beets, doz. bun.25- .30 day School teacher for many years.

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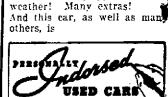
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Case dropend 7 points and regular. Motors, International and irregular.

did better later.

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Quotations at 2 o'clock. nechany Corp. 212 son Institute. Hied Chem. & Dye Corp. . . 221 Re-Chalmers 61 merican Can Co. 100

morican Car Foundry . . . 391; ume gains. merican & Foreign Power. 78 marican Locomotive . . merican Smelt. & Ref. Co. S51, 10 around merican Tobacco, Class B 7834 Anaconda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 70

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In heavier trading-820,000

Chemical 5 at the worst. In London there was uneasiness lesser reversals over the report that Russia was cob's 20th Century Club family sure to know the name of their Bethiehem, Na-likely to intervene in the Fa- is well liked in New York, not school trustee and the name and U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Na-likely to intervene in the Far alone by men in his own profession. Eastern situation. Amsterdam slon, but by those who make and the name and number of their school district.

The student bell will ring at the student be General Motors, Chrysler, market was weak; Paris inactive direct champions.

tral, Pullman, Sears Co. plans to spend \$50,000 next Roeback Montgomery Ward. U. year for additional facilities, is-S. Rubber: Union Carbide, Johns- suing \$30,000,000 additional se-Manville American Locomotive, curities for construction program.

Allie Chaimers, du Pont, Loew's Present estimates indicate that and Spiegel, Inc. Some of these the Bell System station gain for August will exceed the net ad-Resistant were Western Union, vance of 22,600 registered in Southern Pacific, International July, perhaps dcuble that figure, Telephone, Zenith Radio, Pennsyl-although not up to the 68,000 gain in August last year, which was an all-time August record for

York city; branch office, 282 Wall 84 per cent of capacity. Electric August 30 was up one point, to output in week ended August 28 rose eight per cent above 1906 week, according to the Edi-

The eigarette industry is reported to have a record year, Philip Morris and Old Gold scoring the largest percentage in vol-

A price rise for high speed tool steel is forecast, probably going to around 80 cents a pound, from

Engineers Public Service made shop at 70 Main street. 5318 Thetter snowing for the 12 Net of \$3,392,970 for the 12 months ended July 31, equaling 56 cents a common share, com-

pares with \$2,668,401, or 18 cents a share a year ago. Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 2221. Industrial Rayon is reported ethichem Steel 8812 again showing a profit on opera-4112 tions, but first half reports are urroughs Adding Mach. Co. 2615 expected to be unfavorable, due

Freight loadings for week ended August 28 are estimated at 777,000 cars, a contra-seasonal decline.

In a speech at Salt Lake City yesterday William E. Lee of the ICC told shippers that they must be prepared to accept higher freight charges where they are commercial Solvents ... 1314 necessary to maintain adequate rail transportation. He said, "We are tied up with the railroads and they must earn enough to pay their expenses and something ad
Miss Rockefeller, who had h Insolidated Oil He'r expenses and something ad-

plane engines amounting to \$4,
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151 | Diane engines amounting to \$4,
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Underhill, 34, a member of a well known California and New York family, has been in the brokerage business here for several Flectric Co.

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ese Corp., of America and prouston Oil 131's duction was disrupted ason Motors 1334 workmen fought over CIO memarnational Harvester Co. 104 bership. Union members attacked others who had refused to join

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New York Curb Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock,

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United Gas Corp. hern Pacific Co. 38% United Light & Power A. ... hern Raiload Co. 24% Wright Hargraves Mines.

G. L. F. Produce Auction Market

Wedneslay sales, 663. No. 1 cauliflower 40c to \$1.35. No. 2 cauliflower 20c to 90c. Sprouts \$3.60. Sprouts, \$1.50. Cabbage, 40c-,425. Chin. cab., 70c.

in San Francisco, workmen in the 35½c; extra (92 score) 34¼c- chickens (boxes) broilers: 21c- horticultural department of the 34½c; firsts (88-91 scores) 29c; roasters 23c-30c; spring 1939 Golden Gate International 31½c-34c; seconds (84-87 scores) turkeys (northwestern) 28c-32c; ow Truck & Coach. ... 20% dian burial ground,

the stock market industrials Lead in Kingston will be represented in Kingston High School opens late Peter O'Brien, formerly of Two men, both widowers, took the new set-up of the 20th Cen-Wednesday morning. September this city, died at her home, 38 their own lives in Middletown tury Sporting Club when Mike 3, at 8:30, for all students, both Liberty street, West Orange, New Tuesday night. One hanged him-Garden the first of October.

Dan Morgan, "Dumb Dan Morthe tardy bell at 8:38.
gan" one of the most picturesque In order to be p glad Harry was taken in by the have a good pencil. 20th Century.

About The Folks

Miss Harriet Olsen, of the office force of the Caanfield Supply Company has returned after hav-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stauble,

GLADYS ROCKEFELLER WEDS can at the principal ing these afternoons. DUDLEY F. UNDERHILL.

ned a motor tour honeymoon to-

The couple was married quietly in Baltimore yesterday.

The 27-year-old bride, grand school plan.

niece of the late John D. Rockefeller, one of five children for whom an estimated \$40,000,000 feller, in 1935.

one of the leading industrialists of the country, served on the on September 12. boards of 51 corporations before

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Mary's School Hall at 8 o'clock. Trees are spending a short the Mis. Roy Smith, both of Gardi-

ton Lodge, No. 550, B. P. O. E., Mrs. Margaret manoney and Lodge, No. 550, B. P. O. E., Mrs. John Reinhardt and Mrs. John Reinhardt and Art. Pilot Hill. will hold to fall meeting on wed-nesday evening, September 8, at Caughter arrived at Pilot Hill, day afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Danolea Acres, Zone, on Sature, burial in the New Paltz Rural beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

MANVILLE WOULD HAVE

New York, Sept. 2 (P).—Tommy Manville, heir to asbestoe millions, wants a jury to decide how ing. much he will pay his fourth wife for a divorce a jury made up of is visiting his mother, Mrs. Anne

The gray-haired Broadway play-here.
boy thoughtup the idea after he Louis Thaisz has been suffering said his "high-priced lawyers" from an infected ear, had been unable to reach an agreement with Marcelle Edwards, daughters, Helen and Blanche, vited.

Marcelle was willing to take fen in Bovina on Tuesday. 7915 \$100,000 once, but she changed Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knauer and Avonne Taylor (1931-1931). Knauer.

Cradle rocking is no longer Lonergan of Elmhurst, L. I., and good practice but the hand that Miss M. C. Comerford of Brookcolds Tobacco Class B. 5078 Technicolor Corp. 3012 wields the ladle still rules the world. Through her ability to turn out nourishing, appetizing food woman not only satisfies the stomach but the senses as well.

Harry Markson High School Will Joins Mike Jacobs Open Wednesday

onverted into small market had its worst day yester- street, will be assistant to Walter from other high schools and all day. Surviving is her husband, kill Cemetery. The other, a patient at Middletown State Hosday, in a decline that has conter St. Denis on the publicity staff. students formerly in Kingston William K. Gregory. Services patient at Middletown State Hoslanded in new low tinued practically unbroken for Although a youngster, Markson High School but not registered at 21 St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia pital, hanged himself with his University Endanger Contember 2 night shirt to a crossbar in a laythe year or longer. Folume was in the same day in 1936. Rails of the close of last term will report to the high the same day in 1936. Rails of the close of last term will report to the high the same day in 1936. Rails of the close of last term will report to the high to sports, and for the past five school suditorium. All new non-street, was held from the parlors of the close of last term will report at 2 p. m. Burial will be at atory of the infirmary there while and 2 p. m. Burial will be at atory of the infirmary there while to Hall A. Students who were in the Municipal Auditorium last atternoon at 3 o'clock. Relatives for a few minutes, and friends invited.

The functal of Mrs. Geneval weeks.

The func

This latest addition to Mike Ja- students are also reminded to be Schaffer Vredenburgh and Mrs. The student bell will ring at

8:30, warning bell at \$:35 and

of Hurley, have returned home contemplating taking more or less services will be held from the merican Shield to the following the followin terday, followed by cotton seed other points of interest. Mrs. of the principal during these the Rev. Vernon O. Nagel, official will be in the Stauble is again at her beauty times. Students seeking advice ciating. Burial will be in the shop at 70 Main street.

On any other problems should Wallkill Valley cemetery, Waldon. call at the principal's office dur-

oil millions, and her broker-hus- useful information about the high Mrs. Harry Headlem on Monday band, Dudley F. Underbill plan- school and the courses of study, evening, Besides her husband, and daughters and thereby become daughter, Mrs. Henry Sherman. more familiar with the high

ZENA,

was left in trust at the death of little church on the hill which Miami, Fla., Mrs. Daniel Wright, was left in trust at the death of little church on the min which Miami, Fia., Mrs. Daniel Wright, their mother, Mrs. Percy Rocke- have been suspended while the of Chester, and two brothers, feller, in 1935.

Rev. John Heiden- Charles, of Middletown and Anreich, has been vacationing in drew, of Pine Bush. Private Qualters, President Roosevelt's Massachusetts, will be resumed funeral services from the "Head-

visited at the home of Mr. and the Rev. F. R. Bosch. Burial will Mrs. Lewis Long for a few days be in New Prospect cemetery.

mos," returned to their home in

was a house guest at the Long band she is survived by her The regular meeting of St. day for a trip to New Mexico.

after Labor Day.
Mrs. Leroy Wolven returned to NVILLE WOULD HAVE

Mrs. Leroy Wolven returned to and the bearers will be six members at the Kingston Hospital bers of Troop C of the State Several Zena people attended the bazaar at the Rebekah Lodge in Bearsville on Thursday even-

Walter Bronson of Philadelphia GREGORY-In New York city, Bronson, at her summer home

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Long and 3 p. m. Friends and relatives invisited Mr. and Mrs. David Draf-.

71.2 ial alumnae to day are Florence ford, N. J., on Sunday, having va-91 Huber of the "Follies" (1911- catloned at the home of Mr. Miagara Hudson Power ... 1134 1917), Lois McCoin (1925-1926), Knauer's mother, Mrs. E. F.

The Misses Agnes and Loretta lyn are house guests at the Knauer home.

will accomplish more than money. Mass of requiem will be offered

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Sept. 2 (P)-Rye, | changed. spot steady; No. 2 Western Cif. N. Y. \$1%.

changed.

Eggs, 13,479; steady. Whites: Resale of premium Barley steady; No. 2, Cif., N. Y. western premium marks 35c-37c. marks 38c-39c. Nearby and mid-Exchange specials 30 1/2 c-34c. Ex-Other articles quiet and un-change mediums 31 1/2 c-34c. Browns: Extra fancy 32c-37c. Nearby and western special packs

linghouse El. & Mfg.Co. 14:34 Exposition unearthed dozens of 28% c-31c. Centralized (90 score) frozen, fowls, 36-42 lbs. 16% c-31c. Centralized (90 score) frozen, fowls, 36-42 lbs. 16% c-31c. Centralized (90 score) frozen, fowls, 36-42 lbs. 19c-24c; other Cheese, 296,087, quiet and un- fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Local Death Record

Harry Markson, son of Mr. and which they occupied last term. Woodstock and New York city life insurance policy and having 2e setbacks were shares changed hands—the stock Mrs. Henry Markson of 18 Wurts All students who are transferring died at New York city on Wednes- visited his wife's grave at Wall-

re were exceptions in dropped 1.39 points, to 48.21 and retreat, weakness was utilities were off 0.65 point, to leels, motors, farm ingles, coppers, rails and down; government bonds were ingles, coppers, rails and level of the services and Sam Markson of the Albany, school or grade school in which level of their requirements of the services, which were largely attended, were conducted by Father Grier, rector of Holy prompted the suicide, authorities helioved. for high school. All non-resident Cross Church. During the service believed. Harry West sang as a duet, "The W. Timoney, 45, of Port Jervis, Old Rugged Cross", accompanied a widower who was admitted to by Harry West. Burial was in the the State Hospital last January.

Kennecott, Cerre de that indicated progress in varsepsemble Lead, Santa Fe, ious lines Consolidated Edison ships, told a Freeman reporter at material, preferably a fountain elery. The aged man died at the Reformed Church will be held as the Louis-Farr fight that he was pen. If not this, they should Kingston Hospital following a week's illness. He was born in Because of the new ruling Highland and is survived by two "He's one of the best boxing made by the attendance division sisters. Mrs. Eucora Robins of ice at 11 a. m. Everybody welwriters we have around," said of the state department of eduMorgan, "a friendly fellow who cation, it will be necessary for all E. Vanderlyh of Obioville with

Friends Church hold its servknows his business and can pick students to attend every day next whom he resided. The deceased less next Sunday at 10 a. m. and 'em despite his youth. And he's week, beginning Wednesday. On was a member of the Walden Ma- 11 a. m. All are welcome here.

> absent until their enrollment lingering illness in her 41st year. absent until their enrollment lingering litness in her tilet actually starts, unless they are ex- The deceased was a daughter of ick returned Tuesday afternoon cused from attendance by the Mr. and Mrs. James Schoonmaker, from a visit of several days with used from attendance by the Mr. and Mrs. James Schoolinaker, from a visit of several mayor with chool attendance officers.
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> No post-graduates will be addented before Monday afternoon Harold and LeRoy; four sisters, The road from Christiana's lity.
>
> The road from Christiana's hopen hopen. mitted before Monday afternoon Harold and LeRoy; four sisters, at 3 o'clock, at which time they Mrs. Lawrence Denike and Mrs. The road from Christiana's may register at the principal's Herbert Cornell, Mrs. Clara Suting spent her vacation at Ocean Wednesday, the principal's office brothers, Jason, Elmer and Guy, the principal than the principal Every day next week, beginning Humphreys, of Wallkill, and four will be open from two o'clock for of Walden, and Harry, of Elloncouncil and advice. All students ville, also survive her. Funeral

Upon the opening of school, stu-and daughter of the late Andrew sister were callers at the home of New York, Sept. 2 (P).—Gladys copies of the new high school age 51, died at the home of her handbook which contains much daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Demarest daughter Parents are advised to study this daughter, Mrs. Headlem in Wallhandbook with their sons and kill, she is survived by another of Walden; a son, Ernest Decker,

of Miami, Fla.; five sisters, Mrs. Frank Bodine, Mrs. Irving Kreeft, of Walden, Mrs. Bert McCord. Zena, Sept. 2.—Services in the Pine Bush, Mrs. Lorin Baker, ROOSEVELT'S BODYGUARD lem" home in Wallkill today at bodyguard, and former Massa-

Underhill, 34, a member of a ed and made ready for opening long liness. She had been a restant of Highland for the past at 10 a. a.

Two har The local school has been clean- yard avenue in Highland, after a Monsignor Joseph F. McGlinchey eight years and was held in high Two hundred guests, including esteem by all who knew her. Mrs. James Roosevelt, son of the Pres-Pittsburgh on Sunday.

Miss Virginia Long of Kingston byterian Church, Besides her husomestead last week.

Lloyd Wood left Zena on Fria brother, Asa Barton, of Gardiner;
a brother, Asa Barton, of Gardi-Celan- The regular meeting of St. day for a trip to New Mexico.

Mary's Branch, No. 256, L. C. B. John, Edward and George De When A., will be held tonight in St. Frees are spending a short vaca
Mary's School Hall at 8 o'clock. to with their father in Pennsyl
Troy, and Ella Mae Barton and Mrs. Margaret Mahoney and held from the late home on Sunner. Funeral services will be Danolga Acres, Zeng, on Satur-Cemetery. The Rev. D. S. day, where they will stay until Haynes, pastor of the Highland Troopers.

September 1, 1937, Laura Grace Gregory, beloved wife of William K. Gregory. Burial at Wodstock Cemetery,

LEAHY-In this city, at the Benedictine Hospital, Tuesday, August 31, 1927, Jennie A. Caliahan, beloved wife of James Leahy and loving mother of Bernard, James, Thomas, Joseph and Genevieve Leahy, and sister of Thomas Callahan

Mrs. Samuel Lynch and Mrs. Hannah Johnson. Funeral will be held from her late residence, 29 Lafayette avenue, Saturday morning, Septem-Another suggestion: Courtesy St. Joseph's Church, where a for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Ann's Cemetery, Sawkill.

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dencies, with grain the same day in 1936. Rails to sports, and for the past five were exceptions in dropped 1.39 points, to 48.21 and the same day in 1936. Rails to sports, and for the past five resident students are reminded of A. Carr & Son on Pearl street, was held from the parlors dead two hours when discovered that they should bring their cre-

The other suicide was William

THASON

usual next Sunday. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; church serv-

not a smart alec."

Incidentally, Morgan picked carly, and it is expected in no case
Farr to beat Louis. Prior to the will students be held later than battle he said, "If this Farr keeps 12:30 during the first week.

Throwing his left, he'll trim Louis, and, if he had a punch I'd say first day will be counted illegally on Tuesday evening, after a specific until their encollment is and, if he had a punch I'd say in the counted illegally on Tuesday evening, after a keetor will be the hostesses.

Some days groups will be excused some Louge.

Wallkill, Sept. 2 — Lulu Schoonmaker Birch, wife of Harry Birch, of the Plains Road. Thursday, September 9, at 2.30 inear Walkill, died in her home will be church hall. Mrs. on Tuesday evening, after a Keetor will be the hostesses.

resurfaced and is now in fine condition. The residents along the road are enjoying this great improvement. They now have a wide, hard, smooth road instead of a road full of holes where you were in danger of slipping and sustaining a serious injury, Miss Kate Depuy is spending a week with her niece, Mrs. Martin

DeWitt, and husband, in Wall kiiI. Wallkill, Sept. 2-Mrs. Olive Mr. and Mrs. John Rowland E. Decker, wife of Frank Decker, with Mr. Roland's mother and her

> friends from Hurley, New Pallz Kingston, Gardiner and Rosendale, 28 in all, held at Ashokan near the dam Tuesday evening. Mrs. Jessie Keator and daughter. Mae, are spending a few days at the old home of Mrs. Keater in Binnewater.

TO MARRY SEPTEMBER 20.

Miss Helen Lamphier of Berlin 2:30 p. m., will be conducted by chusetts State Trooper, will be

long illness. She had been a res- would celebrate the nuptial Mass

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The Temperature The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermomtil noon today was 83 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York and vicinity ly cloudy and continued: warm with light winds mostiv southwest tonight and Friday. Lowest temperature about

Eastern New York State: Generally fair in south, mostly cloudy in north portions tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature.

Berlin's Daughter III

Seattle, Sept 2 (P)-Linda Ber- bons. seattle, Sept z (A)-Linda Berlin, five-year-old daughter of Comson Upright and Miss Dorothy
poser Irving Berlin, was brought Plumb attended the funeral of lare visiting relatives at Yagerville here by airplane from the Berlin Miss Plumb's grandmother at for a few days. yacht last night for treatment for Poughkeepsie on Monday aftera mild case of influenza Attend- noon. rushing Linda here for treatment, last week with her brother and

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Gardiner, Sept. 2.—Miss Doris Kerhonkson, Sept. 2 — M. E. Bouton of White Plains, Miss Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning Sun rises, 5:22; sets, 6:36, E. Helen Jayne of New York city and worship 11 o'clock. Sermon topic. Mrs. John Montanye of Suffern "Wisdom's Purpose." Epworth were guests of Mrs. Lewis Jayne League will hold the regular on Saturday,

eter last night was 68 degrees, spending a few weeks with her September 5. Evening service at The highest point reached up un- gister, Mrs. Grace Marks, returned 8 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Moses." to her home in Stamford on Wed-1. The Rev. Mr. Lare, pastor of

> week-end with a friend in Arena. Mr. Travis, pastor of the church York city was a week-end guest ers at the afternoon service in the of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dusin- M. E. Church on Sunday, August

Prancis Wright was a recent guest of his brother and sister-in-

law, Mr. and Mrs. James Wright chased a Plymouth coach.

Kingston and Mrs. Simon Me-Creary of Newburgh and Mrs. Addis has been spending several Belle Shaw of Poughkeepsie were weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Sunday guests of Mrs. Gussie Weeks with net daughter, Arthur Lel'ever, in Newburgh.

The Misses Jacqueline and Grace Morris spent a few days of this week with Mrs. John Gib- Addis.

ants at the children's Orthopedic Hospital said the Berlins took motor trip to California, spent only necessary precautions in motor trip to California, spent

philosopher, urged people to dare ing flying instructions from Ted and son, Dewey, of White Plains Ted Wright, who has been tak-Hallock of Washingtonville since spent Friday and Saturday in May at the Montgomery airport, town. has made several solo flights re-

Miss Frances McElhenny has Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall
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Everette Brass, who has been student pastor of the Reformed Church, left on Monday for Wisrecently purchased a Dodge coupe. On Sunday he preached Contractors, Builders and Johbers, 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616

an inspiring, pre-communion sermon and spoke of the pleasant associations of the summer's and son, have closed their camp of Cornwall sang "Jesus is Calling" during the offertory. There Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649, will be no services at the church on September 5. On September 12 Dr. Theodore Bayles will have

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monthly outdoor meeting in the Miss Marie Devo, who has been Pines near Accord Sunday evening,

the Kerhonkson M. E. Church dur-Ransom Freer, Jr., spent the ing the year 1926, and the Rev. Miss Margaret Hansen of New from 1906-1908 were guest speak-29, for the 78th anniversary of the Lewis Libel and Roy Borroughs founding of the church. The Rev. of New Brunswick were in town on Thursday. noon, September 5, at 4 o'clock

Reformed Church - Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11:30. The annual fair Miss Kathleen Moran has purday, September 23. Further anwill be held in chapel on Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moffat of nouncements will be made later.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Addis and Mrs. Wood of New Paltz spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Vica

are visiting relatives at Yagerville

Miss Ruth Murray of Scheneclady was a guest a few days of The Misses Patricia and Heather Munson of Napanoch spent a

sister-in-law. Dr. and Mrs. How-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mun-

Walter Green of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Increase Green. School will open Tuesday, September 7 at 9 o'clock All grade children and the upper classmen in the high school will report at

and returned to New York city for the winter.

The auction at home of late Mary Heidrich on Saturday was well attended.

charge of the communion serv-Leonard Zikmund, who has been visiting his aunts, Mrs. Goldie Sheldon and Miss Nellie Slater, is stopping in Poughkeep- the week-end with the former's sie this week enroute to his home parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Miss Ruth Murray, of Schenec-

> Doyle and Miss Jennie Doyle. have returned to their home in Decker many more happy birth-Brooklyn after spending a week days. with her son and daughter-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moreo. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Churchwell, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke here. Churchwell.

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LAWN MOWERS

Tor kindergarten and primary pulsus rather has accepted a position in Schenectady, where she Apartments on Monday, September 13 For further information in Schenectady, where she resumed her work on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Rush of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Bush, of Poughkeepsie, Leonard Zikmund, of Astoria, L. I., Mrs. Goldie Shel-

don and Miss Nellie Slater enjoyed a picnic lunch at High Point Park, N. J., on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke Churchwill and daughter, Thelma, spent

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Kingston's Finest Receive Badges; Police Board Drives for Efficiency





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Cross, at New Hamburg, N. Y. Several ladies tendered Mrs. tady, returned home on Sunday Arthur Decker a surprise birthday evening after spending a few days party Monday evening, August SEERERS CLASS AND HOME lous refreshments served. All left Mrs. Moreo, and two children, at a late hour wishing Mrs.

Mrs. Michael Freet, of Deof New York city, are spending family, for several weeks. Mrs. some time with the former's par-Freer was formerly a resident

Mr. and Mrs. George Bush have Mr. and Mrs. James Ander- returned home from a week's the following stands in the Hotaling News Agency in New York city:

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ding anniversary Tuesday, August on Monday evening further information, Call 1235-W.

Miss Doris Palmer, of Accord, Miss Doris Palmer, Miss Doris

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

OF CATHOLIC CHARITIES Minneapolis, Sept. 2 (AP)-Monsignor Thomas O'Dwyer, of Los Angeles, was elected president of tee. Those to serve with her are: the National Conference of Cath- Mrs. Alvin Beatty, Mrs. Raymond olic Charities at the third general session yesterday. Richmond, Va., was chosen for the 1938 confer-

liam C. Keane, Albany, and Ed- during which time the Sunday and the space occupied by the ward F. Jones, San Francisco, re-

Re-elected executive secretary amusement. for the 18th consecutive year was

NEW PALTZ NEWS

DEPARTMENT MEETING

ers class and Home Department man, Mrs. George Hess, Mrs. Abel met in the church parlor Tuesday Quick, Mrs. Harry Gerow, Mrs. afternoon August 21 The procitroit, Mich., is a guest of her sis- afternoon, August 31. The presi- ner and little granddaughter, ter, Mrs. Increase Green, and dent, Mrs. Morgan Coutant, Marie Hagabloom, Mrs. Emma opened the meeting with prayer Silkworth, Miss Lila Paris, Mrs. and Mrs. George Hess led the de- Frank Elliott, Mrs. John Chase, votions. She read "The Everlast-Sutherland, Miss Bertha O. Met-

articles at regular intervals Othed communications were read. A five-cent portion cafeteria supper with hot plate was planned. Mrs. Wayne Wiseman was appointed chairman of the commit-Hasbrouck, Mrs. Abel Quick and

Mrs. Harry Gerow. For the alternoon study period Miss Bertha O. Metcalf gave a Mohonk Lake this summer. brief review of the Sunday School Other officers: The Rev. Wil- lessons for the month of August, lage lockup has been removed School has been closed. The September meeting will be held in a modern heating apparatus. Lawcharles M. Caravati, Richmond; Mary L. Gibbons, New York, and Mary L. Gibbons, New York, and devotions, Mrs. Coons the study Kingston. the Rev. Thomas Cullen, Mobile, devotions, Mrs. Coons the study Kingston. Ala., vice presidents.

Monsignor John O'Grady, of Washington. Thomas F. Farril, the amusement, read two selections. Thomas F. Farril, the amusement, read two selections and the Home of Mr. and During the social hour with

Those present at the meeting New Paltz, Sept. 2.—The Seek- Harry Oakley, Mrs. Wayne Wisewere: Mrs. Morgan Coutant, Mrs.

Personals. New Paltz, Sept. 2.-Mrs. Carroll and daughter, Elizabeth, have been spending a few days with Mrs. Louise DeGraff in Plutarch.

Miss Edna TenHagen has returned to her duties in the office of Commissioner Park, after en-George Smith is employed at

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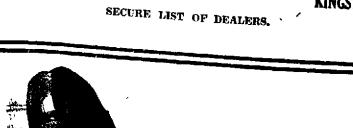
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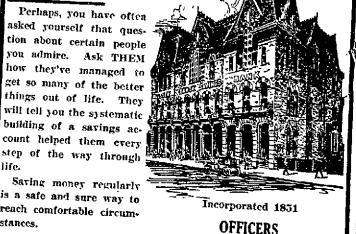


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